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DALY CITY RECORD

COLMA
The Market Basket of the Bay Region

WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED THE NORTH END PROGRESS

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COLMA PIONEER'S SON ENDS OWN LIFE

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Greene, Sr., of Bryant street, Colma, are extending their deepest sympathy in their late bereavement. Ben H. Greene, their son, took his own life on Wednseday of last week, carbon monoxide gas from an automobile exhaust being the method used, at his home in Martinez, according to word received here by relatives of the young man.

Ben Greene, Jr., was the city engineer at Martinez. He had been grieving over the death of his friend Francis L. Dubroy, a Martinez auto dealer, who ended his life in the same manner in his Berkeley home several weeks ago. His widow, Amy Prosser Greene, survives him. Other relatives who survive him are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Greene, of Colma, and his broters Howard Greene, of Martinez, Ray Greene, of Colma, and Edward Greene, of San Francisco.

The funeral services were held last Saturday from the chapel of Brunscher & Connolly, at Martinez. Interment was in Mt. View Mausoleum in Oakland.

REWARD LINCOLN ESSAY WINNERS

Every year the children of the Jefferson school district compete in writing essays on Lincoln, and all do their best to win the awards. This contest is inspired by a magnificent plaque generously donated by Mr. Arthur Bodien. To have their name engraved on this plaque is a perpetual challenge to every pupil.

This year the winners in the grammar schools were: First, Julius Camenzind, from Jefferson school; second, Margaret Wieger, from Crocker school; third, Billie Pierce, from Crocker school; and fourth, Florine Capurro, from Jefferson school.

The grammar schools will be closed from March 26 to March 30, inclusive, for the Easter vacation.

BUSINESS MEETING OF THE LADIES HOME CLUB

A brisk business meeting of the Ladies Home Club was recorded for the afternoon of February 13. With almost the entire membership of the club present, much enthusiasm was expressed over the report of the building committee, whose plans for completing and decorating the clubroom were well received. Mrs. Elmers is chairman. A committee on furnishings was appointed. Mrs. Lillian Landini was chosen chairman and several donations from the members were most gratefully accepted.

The club was entertained delightfully at the conclusion of the meeting by their Junior Past President, Mrs. Landini, in whose home they were assembled, at a surprise Valentine party, at which the hostess presided among a bower of Spring blossoms and decorations appropriate to the day. Expressions of pleasure and happiness were given the hostess at the close of the afternoon. The members are looking forward to a large whist party on their social day, February 27, at 2 P. M., at which time they will entertain their many friends. The event is again to take place at the home of Mrs. Landini. All are most cordially invited. Come and have a pleasant afternoon with the ladies of the Home Club.

INJURED WHILE HURRYING TO ANSWER FIRE ALARM

Mr. Larry Shaw, of Shakespeare street, is suffering with a badly sprained and bruised wrist, sustained on Friday, February 2, when he fell over a wire fence that had been placed around flowers growing in the parking strip in front of a house on Hillcrest Drive. Mr. Shaw was hurrying to answer an alarm of fire that came in from Box 54, and failed to see the wire that was partly covered by shrubs.

As a precaution against another similar accident, Chief of Police Doyle wishes to inform the residents that it is unlawful to have a fence of any kind placed around the parking strip.

REV. JOHN FALCONER IN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"The Hand of a Mighty God in the Small Affairs of Human Life" will be the subject of the sermon Sunday morning at 11, when Rev. John W. Falconer will be the guest in the Presbyterian church on Hanover street. In the evening Mr. Robert Prescott will continue studies in the Tabernacle, a very interesting Bible study. A male quartet will sing "My Anchor Holds," and a service of song will precede the sermon.

BOARD APPROVES STREET LIGHTING

At the regular meeting of the Daly City Council, held last Tuesday evening, on the recommendation of Councilman Twesten, chairman of the light committee, the board instructed the Clerk to communicate with the Pacific Gas & Electric Company to install new street lights on Mission street between Market and Vale streets. The plan provides for fourteen lights between the above-mentioned streets.

The board again considered the liability insurance for the city automobiles, but because of the insufficient information on the standing of the insurance companies the board again delayed the letting of the bid until an adjourned meeting next evening.

The League of California Municipalities had communicated with the board, asking for a representation of one of the board's members to act on a general committee for the Planning Division, which is being sponsored by the University of Southern California in a program for the institute of government, which is to be held from April 2 to April 7, 1934. The chairman of the board appointed Councilman Sundermann, chairman of the Planning Committee, to act in that capacity.

The City Attorney was instructed by the board to prepare a resolution providing for the customary arrangements for polling places and election officers for the coming election of April 9. The board decided that the polling places and election officers should be the same as in the election of January 29.

Councilman Sundermann, the local chairman of the President's ball committee, reported that $1,300 was netted from the proceeds of the ball held at Tanforan.

In a report made by Mayor Smith on the widening of Mission street, he stated that the State Highway Commission was to have control of the sidewalk area along Mission street, which would mean that if the property owners along Mission street would want to cut a curb, or for any other reason, want to disturb the sidewalk, permission would have to be gotten from the Highway Commission. The board seeing the impracticability of the plan, on account of the delay it would entail to get permission from the State Highway Commission, instructed the Clerk to communicate with that commission asking for a conference on the advisability of the city assuming control of all sidewalks along Mission street.

Mayor Smith gave a detailed report on the various projects upon which estimates and plans have been prepared, and for which a request will be made to the Plans and Projects committee in San Mateo on next Monday.

Councilman Fahey reported on a conference with Colonel Skeggs, highway engineer, on the matter of final plans on the Mission widening. Councilman Fahey was accompanied by various members of the Street committee of the Daly City Merchants in this conference.

There being no further business to come before the board a motion was made to adjourn until next Monday evening for an adjourned meeting, in which the matter of liability insurance will be again taken up.

JEFFERSON P. T. A. TO OBSERVE FOUNDERS' DAY

Members of the P. T. A. of Jefferson Union high school will hold a special Founders' Day program next Tuesday evening in the Little Theatre.

Special numbers by the various sections of the English department will make up the school's contribution. Miss Staib will present a verse reading ensemble by several of her advanced students. Miss Torello's English groups will give a scene from Julius Caesar. Among those taking part are: Mary McLean, Ethel Miller, Rita Sadler, Eva Trautman, Olga Curusis, Francis Welsch. The public speaking class will give an experiment in conversation.

Mrs. J. J. Garland will read a character sketch of Lincoln. Mrs. R. L. Gray will offer vocal numbers. Mrs. Stella Jensen is directing a pageant, "The Oracle Speaks." This will be in commemoration of Founders' Day.

AUTO BACKS INTO HOME

Last Saturday morning at 7:30 a milk truck, parked in front of 698 Evergreen avenue, owned by the San Mateo Dairy Company, and driven by M. Moragini, backed into the home of R. D. Luce, of 675 Evergreen avenue, completely wrecking the garage door, also damaging a Willys sedan, parked in the basement, a washing machine and wash trays.

HIGH AUTHORITY FOR LOWER "TAKE"

By J. W. MARCHBANK

Reduction of the pari mutuel commission at race tracks is coming soon and it would be a mighty fine thing if California was one of the first states to take action in giving the fans more of a sporting chance for their money. Nine per cent is sufficient "take", to be divided—six per cent to the racing association, one and one-half per cent for a fund for a great race to attract tourists from every section of the globe, and one and one-half per cent to the state.

I have said something along this line before, and convinced, as I am, that I am on the right track, shall repeat words to that effect until they sink in so deeply sentiment of the people will lead to the modification by the Legislature of the provisions of the law necessary for the purpose.

Thomas B. Cromwell, editor of The Blood Horse, did me the honor recently of devoting his "lead" editorial to my articles on the vastly important subject of the amount to be substracted in betting on contests out on the oval.

Mr. Cromwell, in quoting one of my "stories" in extenso and commenting on it, correctly says I have pointed out the destructiveness attending excessive commission on pooling and am hopeful the Legislature of a year hence will reduce the authorized commission from twelve to nine per cent.

In enlarging on the subject, Mr. Cromwell declares the people of Ohio, particularly those in the Cleveland territory, can testify to the devastating effect of high "take," and those in the vicinity of Cincinnati, who have been patronizing Coney Island, as well as Latonia, know plenty about it.

The modern tendency is all for a reasonably low commission on the wagering pools.

LEGION AUXILIARY COMPLETES QUOTA

Daly City Unit No. 410, American Legion Auxiliary, has reached its membership quota for the year. The members are proudly wearing the 1934 victory star. A large class of candidates will be initiated next Wednesday evening, February 21. The members of Daly City Post are invited to attend the ceremonies. The officers of the Unit will put on the obligatory work.

The George Washington observance will be held the same evening.

The Unit was guests of the Post on Wednesday night at a Valentine party and initiation.

A sewing club is being organized under the leadership of Second Vice-President Mae Curtiss, rehabilitation chairman, for the purpose of making hospital supplies for the veterans at Livermore.

The Second Area will hold an all day meeting at the St. Claire Hotel, San Jose, next Monday, February 19. President Gladys Anderson will preside. Many department officers will be present.

Members of the Unit attended the County Council meeting held last Friday evening in Redwood City. The next meeting will be held in Burlingame.

The Junior members of the Unit hold their meetings every Thursday afternoon. They are preparing to initiate their own candidates soon. They held their Valentine party on Thursday, February 15.

All members be sure and attend the meeting next Wednesday evening, February 21.

Messages are being sent to Senators and Congressmen from all over the country to support the "four point program" of the American Legion. This will mean more aid for the disabled veteran, and it will lighten the burden of the local organization. The government should care for the broken bodies and minds of men who were stalwart and brave and who gave unselfish service to protect this goverment. G. J. H.

"RYERSON MYSTERY" MAKES HIT WITH LOCAL PATRONS

"The Ryerson Mystery," a three-act play, was put on by the members of the Catholic Daughters of America, Court St. Mary No. 1155, and Knights of Columbus, Daly City Council No. 2712, in the auditorium of the Jefferson Union high school last Saturday evening. The play was staged under the direction of Vincent P. Lefferty.

The personnel of the cast included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lowe, Peggy Murray, Ann Sanbraillo, Marion Millett, Wilma Mayfield, Norbert and Henry Ralph, Andrew Irving and Oroville Lymburner.

The members of the cast put on an excellent performance, each member being outstanding in his or her performance. After the play a very pleasant social evening was spent in dancing to music furnished by Weldon Hall's orchestra.

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES OF INTEREST

The executive board of Daly City Post No. 410, American Legion, met in Legion Hall, Monday, February 12, when final plans were made for the Valentine party, held Wednesday, February 14. Plans were also discussed to hold the regular monthly dances in the Happy-Go-Lucky Hall, starting the last Saturday in March. Comrade Saligari furnished refreshments after the meeting.

A joint meeting will be held with Ocean View Post No. 494, in Daly City Legion Hall, Friday, February 28.

Edward A. Hayes, National Commander of the American Legion, has been commissioned a Lieutenant-Commander in the United States Naval Reserves. Commander Hayes served in the Navy during the World war, rising to the rank of Ensign.

Dear Comrade: It is my pledge to our disabled comrades that I shall exert every effort in my power to bring within the rank and file of this organization every eligible man who served in the World war. I shall strive to bring together the influence and strength of this beloved organization of ours so that there will be no confusion in its ranks; there will be no difference of opinion either within or without the American Legion.—E. A. Hayes, National Commander.

L. M. H.

Parent-Teachers Will Observe Founders Day

Woodrow Wilson - Vista Grande P. T. A. will hold its regular meeting next Tuesday afternoon, February 20, in the Woodrow Wilson school. Many items of business are to come before the meeting. All new members be sure to attend, so the class mothers may be counted.

In the evening the association will hold its Founders' Day and Fathers' Nite celebration in the Legion Hall, 474 San Diego street, at 8 P. M. The program will include three numbers by the Glee Club: Sleepy Hollow Time, King's Serenade and Kentucky Babe; Founders' Day talk by Mr. Mathews; and the traditional candle lighting ceremony. Mrs. Catherine Foreman is chairlady for the evening. Refreshments will be served. All fathers be sure to attend.

The District Founders' Day celebration is being held today, Friday, February 16, in the Benjamin Franklin hotel in San Mateo. President Maude Hanselman and several other members of this unit are attending.

The executive board held its regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon, February 13. Whist was played after the business session.

The unit will aid the Boy Scouts in their coming bundle drive. A substantial donation was sent the district for student aid.

Let's make next Tuesday a record day for this unit in the Founders' Day observance. Everyone be sure to attend and bring the fathers.

G. J. H.

ROOSEVELT LEADS IN SOUND MANNER

By J. W. MARCHBANK
Pioneer in Frontier Mining Work.

The more thought I give to the great changes being wrought in the economic, industrial and financial fabric of the country under the generalship of President Roosevelt, the more inclined I am to be highly optimistic of the working out of the very complicated problems that confront us. The chief executive is a master of strategy when it comes to taking up situation after situation as the battle with destructive forces goes on.

Vitally interested as I am in the mining industry and its wonderful possibilities, I cannot but admire the progress near at hand, which progress, it must be pointed out, is in a large measure due to action, radical some supersensitive people call it, by the President, and by legislation suggested by the White House.

This year will be a remarkable one in the production of gold in California and all along the Coast, including the wide expanse of that auriferous bearing territory, Alaska. The high price of the precious metal has stimulated mining in Canada and both the big companies, with their vast resources of capital, and the prospector, ever buoyed up by hope as he starts out, pack on back, for the creeks, seem destined to do notable things.

The way tendencies are at present is well indicated by a remark by A. J. Smith, financial editor of the Vancouver Sun, that the success of the Government plans in the United States will undoubtedly bring about a demand for a New Deal in Canadian affairs—one that will enable Canadians to regain their financial footing on a new basis.

Under a San Francisco date line, Mr. Smith had the following to say not long ago:

"It is amazing how readily the average person accepts the revolutionary and experimental doctrines and how they are working into business practice. The vast majority (and probably ninety per cent of the people are behind President Roosevelt) seem to feel it their duty to make the best of conditions established by law.

"Most observers agree that a business spurt may be looked for this spring and that the governmental methods of restoring normal conditions will gradually merge with the natural forces of recovery."

The visitor's impressions of San Francisco were extremely favorable. He said:

"Traveling through the beautiful country around this city it is very evident that there is a lot of money represented in the district. Magnificent homes and great private estates leave little room for doubt on that point. The streets are crowded, stores busy, and apparently hundreds of thousands of automobiles are on the splendid roads. This country is a long way from real difficulties."

* * *

Students are pointing out that the reason for the smaller gold production, measured in the actual metal, in Ontario, the South African Rand and elsewhere, in the year 1933, compared with 1932, is that shrewd mining men, seeing the price of gold mounting steadily but uncertain as to the future, took advantage of the situation to handle, on the average, a lower grade of available ores. Now that the higher price for gold is apparently settled for a long time, the mines feel justified in laying out large capital sums for expansion.

The outlook for gold mining in British Columbia is good and it might seem even better if capital were as easily available as in the Eastern part of Canada.

As I have often said in this column, you must put money in the ground to get more money out of the ground. Capital must be found to properly finance the search for gold in the vast tracts of unexplored and unprospected mineralized areas where real mines are likely to be found.

* * *

The latest word from the north is to the effect that with the approach of spring trekking to the gold fields promises to be greater than ever before. Substantial increase in the output is expected this year and even a larger one next year, with properties now under development coming into production.

A group of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Walter Moore, of Hanover street, last Friday evening, and tendered her a surprise house warming party. At the close of a most enjoyable evening dainty refreshments were enjoyed by the following guests: Mrs. E. Boyle, Mrs. Frank Richter, Mrs. Howard Heffron and Miss Marcella Maloney.

JEFFERSON HIGH LINCOLN CONTEST

The anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln was observed at Jefferson Union high school on last Monday afternoon in a peculiarly appropriate manner.

Every year the high school conducts a Lincoln Essay Contest, the winner of which has his name carved on the Lincoln plaque which was donated by Mr. A. J. Bodien for this purpose, and which is now hanging on the walls of the high school library.

Four of these essays were of distinctive merit this year, the first place being given to the one written by Walter Fati on the subject, "Lincoln —Preserver of His Country." The three which received honorable mention were written by Steve Parodi, Esther Franklin and Muriel Wittmer, respectively.

These essays had been selected from the large number submitted and had been read and judged by members of the faculty under the supervision of Mr. Clive Saiz, instructor in the course in American History in which all of the competing students were registered.

The exercises on Monday afternoon consisted entirely of material pertaining to the life and work of Abraham Lincoln. Principal James Ferguson introduced Mr. Saiz as chairman of the occasion. He, in turn, explained the purpose of the Lincoln Essay Contest, and introduced the winners, who read their essays. Afterwards, Mr. Ferguson read Edwin Markham's prize poem on "Lincoln—the Man of the People."

Before dismissing the assembly Mr. Ferguson complimented the students on the fine attention they had given to the whole program. He had attended student assemblies in schools in foreign countries, in Germany, in France and in Great Britain, he said, and he was always struck by the spirit of patriotism shown by the students. In the Uniteed States he had often seen a lack of public

(Continued on Page 7.)

VETERANS ENJOY RADIO HELLO HOUR

Old Glory Post No. 2044, Veterans of Foreign Wars, met at their usual place, Masonic Hall, Daly City, on Friday night, February 9, with Commander Allen presiding and a good attendance present.

Among the many important items discussed and final plans made for was the annual "Hello Hour" via radio on Thursday night, February 15. A large class of recruits was obligated from Washington, D. C., direct by our Commander-in-chief James E. Van Zandt. Old Glory Post does not meet on that night so plans were made to journey with a large delegation and recruits to San Mateo for this event.

A membership drive is now in force, with the degree team competing against the balance of the Post, to end the first meeting of June, 1934. The quota of this Post has been raised to a point that will mean the continued intense effort of every member to enable us to go over the top. Old Glory has never been assigned anything to do that she has not been able to perform. This will be no exception. We will do it.

Any Veteran who is eligible to the Veterans of Foreign Wars should join up right now, and those with World War service, but not eligible to the V. F. W. should join that organization to which he is eligible. This is not propaganda, but once you are in possession of the necessity of every eligible being in the ranks, the quicker you will fall in. Remember eighteen years ago? Fall in, comrades, fall in.

The San Mateo - Santa Clara Counties Council held their regular monthly meeting at the Lafayette Club in Mountain View, Saturday night, February 10, and Old Glory Post was represented by Commander Allen, Senior Vice-Commander Brulez and Adjutant Linser. A very instructive and beneficial meeting adjourned at 11:15 P. M. This was the first meeting of the new officers and the coming year promises to be one of much activity and accomplishments.

FRED. R. LINSER,
Publicity Chairman.

DALY CITY BOY MAKES GOOD

A Daly City boy, M. T. Barry Hill, of Irvington street, is making good as a radio artist. He can be heard by friends who are interested, taking part in the Mountain Boy, over KTAB, at 4 P. M. until 4:30. Barry says he enjoys playing request numbers sent in by his Daly City friends. Good luck, Barry, is the wish of your friends and neighbors.

DALY CITY NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cobb and little daughter, of Irvington street, moved to the Marina district last week.

Little Freddie Wettstein, of Brunswick street, according to a recent report, is feeling somewhat better in health after his recent operation for a ruptured appendix.

Mr. Irvin Shelmadine, of Hanover street, has been seriously ill and confined to bed at home. His neighbors and friends hope he will soon make rapid strides toward good health.

Mr. J. G. Larson, of Los Banos avenue, was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party given Saturday evening of last week by the members of Thor Lodge, Order of Vasa, about fifty guests being present.

Joseph Cussigh, of 102 Goethe street, appeared before Judge Ellis C. Johnson last Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock for violation of section 121, California Vehicle Act, and had his operator's license suspended for ninety days.

Miss Marguerite Warren, of Winchester street, accompanied by Thomas Mulligan, recently attended a birthday party given by Mrs. Mulligan's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. T. Mulligan, in their San Francisco home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Butler, of Irvington street, Mrs. Charles Williamson, of Vista Grande avenue, and Mr. Fred McDonald left the first part of this week for Los Angeles, where they will visit Mrs. Williamson's sister and Mr. McDonald's father.

Mrs. Charles Williamson, of Vista Grande avenue, entertained the members of her bridge club at her home, Thursday evening of last week, having as her guests: Mrs. Fred McDonald, Mrs. Betty Meyers. Mrs. Dennis Butler, Mrs. Ed Heims, Mrs. W. B. Ottoboni, Mrs. Alice Fox and Mrs. Fred Collins.

A broadcast of interest to all Native Daughters and their friends will be presented over Station KQW, San Jose, on Monday evening, February 19, at 10 o'clock. This monthly broadcast will be known as "San Francisco Night," with members of the San Francisco Parlors of the Native Daughters of the Golden West participating.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schlegel, of Mission circle, entertained a group of friends at dinner last Sunday in honor of their little daughter Caroline, who celebrated her first birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. "Shorty" Palm, of Santa Cruz avenue, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a son, born last Tuesday at Stanford Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hendrickson, Mrs. I. Mosely and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cribben and daughter Dorothy were dinner guests last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Dormoy, of Mission circle.

The next regular meeting of El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, N. D. G. W., will be held on Wednesday, February 21. A very interesting meeting is promised, with a social and refreshments after the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norry, of Parkview avenue, accompanied by Mrs. Carrie Norry and daughter Henrietta, Mr. and Mrs. J. Zgraggen and George Weissman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Blume, of Prospect avenue, last Friday evening.

Mrs. Joseph Paravagna, of Flournoy street, accompanied by Mrs. R. Martin, of San Mateo, Mrs. Rena Lo Reaux, of San Bruno, Mrs. Mary Irwin, of San Francisco, and Mrs. Ethel Bolger, attended a bridge and luncheon given by Mrs. George Harrison, of Caine avenue, San Francisco, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norry, of Parkview avenue, were hosts at an evening of whist playing Thursday evening of last week. After a brisk game dainty refreshments were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Chris Brady, Mr. and Mrs. J. Zgraggen, Mr. and Mrs. M. McKinney, Mrs. C. Norry and daughter Henrietta, Mrs. D. Warren and daughter Marguerite, Mrs. Zgaggen, and George Weissman.

Mrs. T. Lohneis, of Brunswick street, entertained a group of relatives last Tuesday evening at a surprise engagement party in honor of their niece, Miss Evelyn Lowden, who recently announced her engagement to Mr. William Hutchings, of Vista Grande avenue. Those who enjoyed the evening were: Miss Evelyn Lowden, Mr. William Hutchings, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lohneis and son George.

Francis Hagan, of Flournoy street, passed away last Saturday in his home after a prolonged illness. Mr. Hagan is survived by his widow, Mrs. Susan Hagan, and a son, Francis Hagan. He was a native of Maghara, county Derry. The funeral was conducted from the undertaking establishment of McAvoy-O'Hara Co., at 9 o'clock last Monday morning, thence to St. Michael's church where a requiem mass was celebrated. Interment was in the Holy Cross cemetery.

The members of the Milk Wagon Drivers' Union attended a banquet in the Whitcomb hotel Saturday evening, February 3. The banquet was given as a farewell party to the secretary, Mr. Decker, who has held that post for a good many years. Fred Wettstein, of Brunswick street, the new secretary, was accorded a hearty welcome by his fellow members. Among the guests were Mrs. Carrie Norry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norry, Mr. and Mrs. J. Zgraggen, Mr. and Mrs. F. Zgraggen, Mr. and Mrs. P. Corey, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Drago, Miss Henrietta Norry, Mr., D. K. Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Junker, of Westlake avenue, entertained the Monday evening bridge club at their home last Monday evening. After an interesting game of bridge, dainty refreshments were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Cook, Mr. and Mrs. George Barner, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Beiler, Mr. and Mrs. H. Richardson, Miss Elvida Anderson, Carl Anderson, Oscar Soderblom, Norman Miller and Sidney Silver.

Grand Outside Sentinel Alice Oldham, Supervising District Deputy Rena Mathias, President Louise Eliasen and First Vice-President Elsie Behringer of El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, N. D. G. W., attended the monthly berakfast given at the Native Daughter Home on February 11. After the breakfast a very enjoyable program was presented, with Chief William Quinn, of the San Francisco Police Department, as the principal speaker.

The regular monthly meeting of the Past Presidents' Club of El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, N. D. G. W., was held at the home of Mrs. Catherine Wight, on Woodrow street. After a short meeting, delightful refreshments were served at a beautifully decorated table which carried out the Valentine idea. Among those present were: Mesdames Mary May, Fredereka Volkman, Camille Bennassini, Irene Moresco, Alice Anderson, Anne Biggio, Rena Mathias, Dorothy Barnhill, Alice Oldham, Tile Herringa and Catherine Wight.

SUSPECTED POISON IN COFFEE

Peter Meek, 35, of 903 Hanover street, was treated last Sunday night at the Villa Sanitarium, Colma, where he told authorities he had swallowed coffee in which lysol or another strong smelling drug had been placed.

There was no evidence of poisoning, according to hospital reports. A sample of the coffee was given to Daly City police for analysis.

Meek, an employe of the stewards department, Dollar Steamship lines, boarded at the home of Mrs. Olive Montague at 903 Hanover street. Mrs. Van Damme, the 65-year-old sister of Mrs. Montague, served the coffee that evening.

A report of the analysis of the coffee has not as yet been received by Chief of Police J. T. Doyle from Sheriff James McGrath's office.

Celebrates Birthday

Miss Lillian Armstrong, of Shakespeare street, was tendered a surprise party last Saturday evening in honor of her fifteenth birthday, at the home of her aunt on Geneva street, San Francisco, by Eleanor Hutchings and Lillian Lemos. The evening was delightfully spent in playing games and dancing, after which dainty refreshments were served to the following guests: Lillian Armstrong, Jean Armstrong, Lillian Lemos, Helen Lozona, Ruth Linn, Eleanor Hutchings, Marjorie McCune, Evelyn Johnson, Beverley Bright, Dolly Allen, Edwin McCune, Jerry Dhuyvetter, Albert Dhuyvetter, Harry Wilson, Whisly Fulton, Walton Wilson, Frank Wayne, Ed. Linn, Bill Hill, John Green, Paul Reguanitti, George Reguanitti, Albert Guist and Edwin Davies.

Campaign Interest Growing

"Charged With Murder" and "The Devine Romance" are only two of the interesting subjects discussed this week by Joseph L. Logsdon, Jr., in the "friendly church," Grace Church of the Nazarene, Vista Grande and Santa Barbara avenues. Rev. Logsdon, who speaks each evening except Saturday, has had wide and varied experience in travel and speaking. In 1917 he enlisted from Los Angeles, and was later sent to England, then France. Upon returning he entered U. S. C. and became a member of Alpha Kappa Delta. Later he took up the study of law at the U. S. C. College of Law. But shortly after graduation he followed the footsteps of his father, instead of grandfather, entering the ministry. One of the features of the services as reported by Rev. Gill, pastor, is the use of local talent in singing.

Help Needed by Boy Scouts

The Daly City Scoutmasters are trying to get older members of Daly City to act as merit badge examiners. Here listed are a number of subjects in which the Scouts want examiners. If you are proficient in any of the subjects, and want to give about 10 minutes of your time about once a month, without cost to you, please call Mr. Kramer, telephone Elkridge 3282. An effort is being made to get examiners here in Daly City, to save car fare and telephone calls, for the Scouts of Daly City who are trying hard to get to the top in Scout ranks. The subjects are: Angling, Aviation, Astronomy, Botany, Bee-keeping, Bird study, Bugling, Carpentry, Civics, Cycling, Hiking, Insect Life, Music, First Aid to Animals, Stamp Collecting, Signaling, Photography, Rowing, Pioneering, Wood-carving and Woodwork. Give a helping hand to the boy who wants help.

Chinese girls have little opportunity to display originality as stenographers, there being no spelling in their language.

California's Picturesque Peninsula

JEPSON LAUREL—DEATHSHEAD TREE

(Courtesy of the County Publicity Department.)

California's second largest laurel tree, the Jepson laurel, is found near the north end of Crystal Springs lake, and is visible from the Crystal Springs-San Andreas road. Fifty-five feet in height and twenty-two feet and four inches around, it stands as an old landmark.

In the days "before the gringo came," the Spanish-Californians held barbecues beneath its huge spread of foliage. Even then a skull and crossbones had been carved in the fork of this laurel, and no one now ventures to tell what it signifies.

"Our way leads where moss-covered oak,
Bright bay, and buckeye charm the glade,
While through the leaves the setting sun
Weaves arabesques of shine and shade."

CALIFORNIA SCHOOLS

By Roy W. Cloud, State Executive Secretary California Teachers' Association.

The High Schools

Created by the Legislature of 1868, the opening of the University of California, September 23, 1869, gave a new direction to public education in the common schools, particularly in the schools of the higher grades. High schools became more numerous and gradually took over the entire field of secondary education insofar as the work of the public schools was concerned.

Gradually, too, they came to assume as their chief function the preparation of boys and girls for entrance at the state university. Thus on the secondary school level, education as "preparation for life as citizens" was to a considerable extent superseded by education as "preparation for entrance at the university." This was particularly true when, in 1884, the University of California adopted the policy of receiving students from "accredited" high schools without entrance examinations.

High school education continued from the beginning to depend upon local enterprise and local support.

Later, however, the right of the local school trustees to tax for the support of high schools came to be generally accepted in the main population centers of the state.

State Superintendent Ezra S. Carr in his report for the year 1867 said: "It would be easy to show that something more than elementary education is necessary to the welfare, and even to the life of the state, and also to show that this should not be left to private greed or sectarian ambition. The free high school is a barrier against the establishment of class distinctions in American society, which, if allowed to grow, are fatal to the interests of republican government."

In 1891 the so-called union high school law was passed by the Legislature, making it possible for elementary school districts which were contiguous to unite to form a "union high school district," and thus to establish a high school.

A final step was necessary to make the high school truly a part of the great public school system of the state. That step was taken by means of a constitutional amendment voted in 1903, whereby the state Legislature was authorized to levy state taxes to help support high schools. Previous to this time the public high schools had been supported entirely by local or county taxes. In 1903 the Legislature levied an annual state-wide tax of one and one-half cents for each $100 of taxable property. The first annual apportionment under this law amounted to $232,386.

Followingthe 1903 amendment, and the state aid to high school districts made possible by it, high schools flourished throughout the state. Many factors entered to contribute to the rapid development which followed during the next three decades.

During the last three decades the regular daily high school attendance in California has multiplied over nineteen times, while the general population has multiplied less than three times. The high school enrollment for 1900 was 12,179, while for the year 1929-30 (regular day high school classes, including ninth and tenth grades of Junior high schools) was 231,982.

The entire high school enrollment, including night classes and classes devoted to adult education, however, even more startlingly exhibit the unprecedented record of California's secondary educational growth during these same three decades. From the same figure of 12,179 in 1900 the total enrollment in all high school branches has multiplied almost exactly fifty-four times, the last official figures showing an enrollment total of 665,308.

It is a record of state school growth unequalled in the history of any of the states of the Union.

COUNTY HEALTH NEWS

Note—This is a weekly report from the San Mateo County Department of Public Health and Welfare, giving facts of importance for health protection, and a list of contagious diseases reported to the County Health Officer in the previous week, as required by law.

Tuberculosis Kills Children

Last week we quoted figures to show that tuberculosis kills more than twice as many children under 15 years of age as its closest rival, influenza. Why is this disease so deadly to children, and especially to those under the age of 5?

To know and to apply the answers to these questions is to save countless precious lives. The following facts are well known to authorities, but apparently not generally known or understood by the public at large.

1. Every case of tuberculosis results from contact with another case, human or bovine.

2. Babies are never born with tuberculosis, but they have little or no natural resistance to this infection) such as they have against diphtheria.)

3. The intimate contact of a baby with its tuberculosis mother or nurse is the usual source of infection.

4. Children in the crawling and toddling stages are often infected by getting contaminated material off the floor into their mouths. Such infections material always results from careless coughing, spitting, or sneezing by persons with "open" cases of tuberculosis.

5. Babies and young children should be permanently removed from any and all contact with infected persons, whether members of the family or not.

6. Children of tuberculosis parents have no special susceptibility or weakness toward tuberculosis, if removed from the parent before infection takes place.

7. "Tuberculin tests," when applied and interpreted by experts, show with great certainty whether infection has taken place.

8. Although tuberculosis death rates are highest between the ages of 20 and 30, most deaths at that age result from infection in infancy or early childhood.

9. The 20-30 age group of mothers produces more than half the total number of babies born, and tuberculosis is especially likely to develop during the nursing period.

10. Conclusion: If we cut off all possible sources of parent-child infection in infancy and early childhood, we will complete the conquest of tuberculosis in one generation.

Morbidity Report

San Mateo County, Week Ending February 10, 1934.

Incorporated Cities

Atherton, no report received.

Belmont, tuberculosis, 5; resident, 2; non-resident, 3.

Burlingame, measles, 3; chickenpox, 2.

Daly City, measles, 14; mumps, 7; scarlet fever, 1.

Colma, no new cases.

Hillsborough, measles, 1.

Menlo Park, mumps, 1.

Redwood City, diphtheria, 1; whooping cough, 1; tuberculosis, 1.

San Bruno, whooping cough, 2.

San Carlos, whooping cough, 1.

San Mateo, influenza, 1.

South San Francisco, tuberculosis, 1.

Note—The Daly City report, week ending February 3, was lost in transportation. It was as follows: Mumps, 1; measles, 7; scarlet fever, 1.

HAROLD E. MORRISON, M. D.,
County Health Officer.

HENRY SUNDERMANN SEEKS RE-ELECTION

Henry Sundermann, one of the present Daly City Councilmen, announces that he will seek re-election to that office at the next municipal election, April 9th.

—Adv.

MAYOR SMITH IS OUT OF DALY CITY RACE

The San Mateo Times, on February 9, printed the following, under a Daly City date line:

"After sixteen consecutive years as mayor and councilman of this city, Hugh H. Smith, business man and veteran civic leader, announced today that he will not seek return to office at the municipal election April 9.

"Smith has served as mayor longer than any other city head on the Peninsula. He was elected to the chair with his first term of office. Under his guidance the city secured the lowest per capita tax rate of any other California municipality, a feat which earned nation-wide comment. He also led the city's fight against unemployment. In announcing that he would relinquish his office this year, Smith said: 'I have devoted sixteen years to public service. I feel now that my business needs my attention.' He is engaged in the lumber and feed business.

"Terms of three other councilmen also expire this year. They are Henry Sundermann, Julius Twesten and Paul Selmi, the latter a short-term trustee. Sundermann has definitely decided to make the race again. The others have not announced as yet. Reports have it that there will be a lively contest for all four seats during the approaching campaign."

Arrested on Assault Charge

Joe Rocha, 24, of Belmont, was cut on the right hand, and Manuel Cento, 31, San Mateo horseman, was arrested on an assault charge as the result of an alleged altercation late last Saturday, described by the police as a "family row," at the home of friends.

The most provoking husband is one who talks indistinctly in his sleep.

Man's Heart Stopped, Stomach Gas Cause

W. L. Adams was bloated so with gas that his heart often missed beats after eating. Adlerika rid him of all gas, and now he eats anything and feels fine. At leading druggists.

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All Kinds of Shrubbery and Plants for the Garden.
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Queen Anne's Lace

By FRANCES PARKINSON KEYES

©, Frances Parkinson Keyes
WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Disappointed, through her inability to put finishing touches to her costume for a dance, Anne Chamberlain is irritated by the stolidity of her escort, George Hildreth. At the dance a visitor in the community, Neal Conrad, young lawyer, is impressed by Anne, perceiving her fine character. A few days later she accompanies him and his hostess, Mrs. Griffin, on a picnic. At the end of the day Neal declares his love and they become engaged. The marriage is solemnized. At Washington, on their honeymoon, the Conrads meet Clarence Hathaway, friend of Neal's, young diplomat. The young couple start housekeeping. Anne's health begins to fail. Neal, engrossed in politics, does not notice. She realizes she is to be a mother. While Neal is away, Anne has a visit from an old friend, Mr. Goldenburg. In Neal's absence he takes charge of the situation. Neal's agony of remorse over his neglect moves Anne to complete forgiveness. Their son is born. In the ensuing eight years Neal's law practice and his rise in politics both mount. A daughter has been born to Anne.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

—16—

But, even with Dora's help, her working hours were long and hard. Indeed, as time went on, Anne became more and more appalled at the number of things that could happen to children, normal, reasonably healthy children. They had croup, and kept her awake all night; they had colic, and kept her distracted all day; they had measles and mumps and whooping-cough and chicken pox; they had nasty little sniffling colds, and deep frightening coughs. They swarmed over her the minute she put on a fresh dress, and they scattered disreputable toys all over the living room ten minutes after she had whipped it into perfect order.

But they adored her. She was to them far more important, far more precious than their father. They loved him, of course; but he did not figure largely in their field of life, not nearly as largely as she did, not even as largely as Dora. He was away from home a great deal, and they learned to take this as a matter of course. They were glad to see him when he returned, but they did not miss him when he was away.

So, in the adoration of her children and of Dora—for she attained that also—Anne found, for a long time, all the beauty and romance which her life contained. If she had not talents towards directing political destiny, she at least had undeniable gifts as a homemaker. The dingy little cottage became gradually more and more lovely. And her housekeeping became so locally renowned that the elder Mrs. Conrad was much annoyed. She "put up" more fruit and vegetables than any woman in Hinsboro. She kept hens, and supplied not only her own family and her mother-in-law's with eggs and poultry, but sold some of both besides, until Neal put a stop to that; then canned her extra chickens, and stowed away her extra eggs in waterglass.

And so the seasons sped past, filled to overflowing, with hardly a landmark to show their passing. She had been married five years, six, seven; Junior was five years old and starting in kindergarten; she had been married eight years, nine, ten; Nancy was five years old and starting in kindergarten. She was not so busy any more, and the house was empty, terribly so. Then war was declared, and suddenly, she was busier than ever. She was spurred to supreme efforts in "conservation" because Neal had been appointed food administrator for the state. He filled the position with the greatest brilliance and thoroughness. Twice he was actually "called to Washington" by wire, and on one of these occasions, he went to the White House and talked earnestly to the President for five minutes. The press of the state, which, up to this time, had paid scant attention, began first to notice and then to "feature" him. It was rumored that the governor, a rather shy, retiring man, was jealous of him.

By the time the armistice was signed, there was no doubt that Neal had become the most conspicuous figure in his state. Emboldened by this progress, he ran the following fall for lieutenant-governor. He had been confident, glowingly confident, of victory. And, by one of those strange turns of fortune which make gambling a safe and sure sport compared to politics, he had been overwhelmingly defeated. The blow was the more bitter because Low, the man running for governor on the same ticket, was elected by a substantial majority.

Neal was not a good loser; he had been silent in his success—that is, at home—seldom discussing his progress with Anne; now he became complainingly loquacious.

He went sullenly about the house, or shut himself up in his office, declining to come home to his meals. If his political success had been difficult for Anne to bear, his political failure was doubly so. Through her tears she saw in remembrance the man she had married—so gay, so kind, so loving and tender. Through her tears she saw, too, in reality, the man to whom she was married—somber, selfish, indifferent, curt. If she had loved him less, it would have been easier for her. But to her he was still as he had been on the day when he first held her in his arms, the most wonderful being in the world.

She had the wisdom, greater than might reasonably be expected, to neither reproach nor nag him; after a few weeks, he pulled himself together, and flung himself into his law practice with renewed vigor. He was making money now, real money, and if he kept his nose to the grindstone, and closed his ears to the humming of the political bee for all time, he could become—well, very comfortably fixed financially. On Christmas day he gave Anne the deeds for a large lot on the outskirts of the city which she had long admired, and suggested to her, a little gruffly, that he thought the time had come when they could build if she would still like to, and that he would tell an architect who was said to know his business to start drawing plans whenever she said the word.

She knew that this was his way of seeking to make amends, and responded with delight. With the plans spread out before them, their heads touching, they came closer together, mentally and spiritually as well as physically, than they had been in a long time; and, with the coming of spring they spent every spare moment in supervising the building. They had found a common interest, a common enthusiasm again, and both were happy.

The new house, when it was finally done, was extremely comfortable, and very attractive. They bought no new car that year, and Anne pared her housekeeping expenses almost as closely as in the first days of her marriage. But no reasonable expense was spared on the house, and it stood in her name, unmortgaged and fully paid for. They had built for all time, and built well.

Their first guest, after they were duly installed in the new house, was Clarence Hathaway.

He appeared in the wake of a telegram stating that he was passing through Hinsboro on his way back to Washington after a vacation in Canada, and would like to "spend the week-end if they could put him up." And Anne felt a stirred excitement, even greater than Neal's surprise, when the message reached them.

"Good old Clare—he doesn't forget his friends, does he? He's first secretary now, you know, in Paris—getting on the way he planned all right, and look at me—"

"You're getting on all right, too, aren't you? I think so! Oh, Neal—what shall I wear?"

Neal burst out laughing. "Well, you look all right to me whatever Hathaway may think, and that ought to go as big with you as it does with me when you say you think I'm getting on all right whatever—"

"It does go big with me, darling. Only—"

She realized how big the "only" was with the first casual glance Hathaway cast in her direction after the mutual greetings had been exchanged. The house was quite all right; Anne felt sure of that. And Dora was all right. She carried off her unaccustomed but wholly correct black uniform and spotless frilly apron with pleased pride, and served tea without a visible tremor. The children were all right, too. And of course Neal was all right; his old charm, his old buoyancy, had come to the surface and bubbled over again at the sight of his friend. Hathaway himself, for all his elegance, had no more distinction, no more magnetism. But she—

There had been so much else to do in preparation for the great visit that she had found herself with only fifteen minutes left in which to dress; so she had washed hastily, and hastily twisted her curls into a knot on the top of her head. Her "best dress" was nearly a year old, and she had made it herself, as she did all her dresses; it was a brown taffeta, many seasons behind the style, too long, too full, overtrimmed. She had thought it pretty once; now she hated it. And when Hathaway gave her that casual look, she felt that she could gladly tear it off and throw it into the scrap basket.

When she left the two men to "talk over old times together" and went to her room, exhausted, from emotion as much as fatigue, she flung herself down on her bed without undressing, and sobbed aloud. "I'll take the first train to New York after he goes and buy myself some clothes. I can leave the children with Dora perfectly well, and I don't need to scrimp and save any more. Why have I been such an awful fool as to keep on doing it, and on, and on! I'll have my hands taken care of too; they're as rough as nutmug graters! And my face massaged and my hair treated. I—I am probably the most hideous looking woman in all the world."

Meanwhile, downstairs, the conversation had taken a turn which she was very far from guessing. Hathaway talked of himself for a while, of his satisfactory advancement, his delightful post in Paris, his hopes for an even more notable appointment; easily and quietly, without arrogance, without even a too apparent complacence. And it was he who finally began to talk of Neal.

"But you'll get terribly fed up if I go on like this—How about yourself? Doing well, aren't you?"

"Financially, yes. It was hard sledding at first, but this year I've earned close to fifteen thousand. I've never run into debt, or even spent all my income—Anne's seen to that," he added ungrudgingly. "I have a few good investments, and I carry life insurance. And of course now we have this house."

"Not startling, but pretty solid, I should say. But why do you stress the word 'financially'? Don't you feel you're doing well every way?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Testing a New Germ-Killing Serum

AN ALMOST unknown Italian physician, Dr. L. Andreatti, is seen here treating volunteer patients with his serum, with which he hopes to end the destruction wrought by tuberculosis. He believes the serum, which he keeps secret for the present, also will cure many other forms of disease by destroying the germs. The Italian government authorized his tests.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

PETER GOES HOME WITH A SAD HEART

PETER RABBIT held his breath. He didn't know that he was holding it, but he was. Perhaps you have done that same thing when you were very much excited. Most everybody does. Would Nimbleheels succeed in getting away from Hooty the Owl? Peter couldn't be sure, but it seemed that Hooty had barely missed the last time he struck. And Peter was sure that the jumps of Nimbleheels were growing shorter. The wonderful little jumper was growing tired. Peter felt

Peter Was Sure That the Jumps of Nimbleheels Were Growing Shorter.

sure of it. How could it be otherwise?

How Peter did wish that he hadn't asked Nimbleheels to show him how he could jump.

"It's all my fault," thought Peter. "If Hooty does catch Nimbleheels I shall blame myself as long as I live. Yes, I will. It is my fault, it is all my fault. They are getting nearer the Brier Patch, but I'm afraid they won't get there in time. Oh dear! Oh dear!"

For the time being Peter quite forgot that he himself was anything but safe sitting out there on the Green Meadows in the moonlight. His whole thought was for little Nimbleheels who was so bravely jumping for his life.

Every once in a while the sharp snap of Hooty's bill would reach Peter and send little shivers up and down his back. He had heard the snap of that bill before more than once, and never without shivering.

Presently a dark cloud passed over the moon just as Hooty made an unusually quick turn and struck more fiercely than ever at poor little Nimbleheels. A Black Shadow hid them for a minute or two, and though Peter strained his eyes he couldn't see what was happening. When Black Shadow had passed on and the Green Meadows were once more flooded with moonlight Peter stared eagerly at the spot where he had last seen Nimbleheels and Hooty. Neither was to be seen.

Hastily Peter looked this way and that way. Disappearing toward the Green Forest he saw what looked like a floating shadow. It wasn't a shadow. Peter had seen it too often to be fooled even for a minute. It was Hooty the Owl. Peter's heart sank.

"Hooty is going home to the Green Forest, so he must have caught Nimbleheels that last time," thought Peter sadly. "He caught little Nimbleheels and now he is taking him home for dinner. Poor little Nimbleheels. And it was my fault. It certainly was my fault. If I had not wanted to see him jump he would have been content to stay in the dear Old Brier Patch, and then this couldn't have happened."

Peter turned toward the Brier Patch and hurried home, lipperty-lipperty-lip. He felt that the Green Meadows were not a safe place for him that night. And as he crept under his favorite bramble bush his heart was heavy with sadness. Life seemed a terrible thing. Somehow the moonlight no longer seemed so beautiful. Peter sighed heavily for he was very, very sad. Then he sighed again.

"What's the matter with you? Have you a pain?" asked a thin, high squeaky voice that sounded most familiar. Peter jumped as if he had sat on a brier.

©, T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

THROUGH A Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON

YOU TELL US, PROFESSOR!

"OUR histories seem to be little more than the elaborately recorded misbehavior of males."

It's the men who make the trouble in the world; the women contribute the peace and order!

That was the pronouncement of Professor Wheeler of Harvard recently before the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Oh, yes, Professor Wheeler is himself of the masculine gender! He is just broad-minded and modest, when in these words he attributes the world's troubles entirely to men:

"Throughout the ages the aggressiveness, curiosity, unstable intelligence, contentiousness and other anti-social tendencies which the male had inherited from his ancestors have kept society in a constant turmoil."

But before we succumb entirely to the professor's blandishments, let him finish:

"But without him there would be no progress! If this were a woman's world, peace and order would reign, but society would make no advances! It is the restless, dominance impulses of the male that furnish the necessary stimulus to progress. Female societies are harmonious, but incapable of further development. They remain stationary!"

When a man admits the superiority of the "weaker sex" in any way, one might know there is a catch to it somewhere!

"Peace and order but no progress"—Indeed! Well, professor, we don't mind that at all. In fact we're quite willing to stand by your estimate of the effect of the two sexes on the world. We're perfectly willing to accept peace and order for our part. Only we can't quite figure out what you mean by "progress" and "advancement." How can there be progress without order? The history of the world and its strife and turmoil and man-made wars tells the story. It was in the peaceful intervals that the progress was made.

Very good, professor—you tell about the influence of women. We're perfectly willing to have it your way!

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Do YOU Know—

That there is evidence that playing cards were in use in Egypt in the time of Joseph and that they appeared among the Hebrews after their return from the Babylonian exile. The Chinese dictionary, "Ching-Tze-Tung" (1678) states that they were produced in China for the amusement of Seun-Ho's harem in the year 1120. © McClure Newspaper Syndicate

WNU Service

A Little Garden

By ANNE CAMPBELL

SHE has a little garden
Upon her window sill.
She waters it at evening
When all the world is still;
A narrow box of beauty
That holds the humblest blooms,
And yet it feeds a spirit
That lives in little rooms.

There is no sweeping vista
To bless her city eyes.
The walls are thick around her
They shut away the skies.
But souls that crave the woodlands
Must have a bit of green,
And so above her garden,
The neighbors see her lean.

She has a little garden
As lovely to her sight,
As are the flowering acres
That grow for your delight;
And in the dewy twilight;
When pale stars shine above,
I know God gives her garden
The blessing of his love!

(Copyright.)—WNU Service.

WITTY KITTY

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM.

The Girl-Friend says her hairdresser may be the one who gives her a permanent wave, but it's the modern authors who give her the permanent blush.

©, Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

BONERS

He was arrested and held in custard until his trial.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

Oliver Goldsmith's masterpiece was "The Sermon on the Mount."

• • •

Chaucer died in 1400 and is buried in Westminster abbey. This is an interesting fact because Chaucer was the first Englishman buried in American soil.

• • •

A mummy is something that is dead, and dried, and buried, and dug up, and looks like leather.

• • •

Four building stones found in Middle Atlantic states are marble, granite, sandstone and grindstone.

©, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Box Jacket

The longer box jacket strikes a new note in spring fashions. The one here illustrated is in gray with a bow scarf in a vivid Roman striped taffeta.

PAPA KNOWS—

"Pop, what is development?"
"Chicks hatching."

©, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

"One never gets so sunburned," says suntan Sue, "to discourage one of the habit of patting oneself on the back."

©, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Cleveland Is to Have a Lakefront Airport

HERE are some of the hundreds of CWA workers who are employed in building a lakefront airport for Cleveland, Ohio. It will be one of the few in the country situated within a mile of a city's business section. The project, sponsored by City Welfare Director David S. Ingalls, calls for the expenditure of $250,000.

DALY CITY RECORD

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

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BOY SCOUTS TO AID UNFORTUNATE

The Boy Scouts of the nation last Saturday accepted the challenge of their honorary chief, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, to rededicate themselves to the Scout oath by doing a good turn for the nation.

Scouts all over the nation had gathered to hear President Roosevelt's congratulations on the observance of the twenty-fourth anniversary of their organization.

President Roosevelt, who for thirteen years has been connected with the Boy Scout movement, in his message to the Boy Scouts, recommended that "during the balance of this month, every troop and every Scout do everything possible to collect such household furnishings, bedding and clothes as people may be able to share with those who greatly need them."

When a Boy Scout comes to your home, as he probably will, seeking your aid in this worthy cause, you will no doubt receive him with a smile and send him away, after compliance with his request, a happier Scout.

And remember, while you are making a Boy Scout happy in the furtherance of his duties, you are also assisting your fellow men.

DEMANDS ON FLYERS

Hazards of flying, like hazards in many other fields, are not to be measured merely in terms of flirting with sudden death. There must be considered the strain which continued flying exerts on the human body, especially on the eyes, ears, lungs, heart and nervous system.

When bodily resources become exhausted the individual is likely to lose confidence and judgment. Long flights may bring eye strain and headaches, while the ear is subjected to severe stresses due to cold winds, sudden changes of speed and direction, rapid variations in atmospheric pressure and the terrific roar of the engine. Other parts of the body are heavily taxed, especially under unfavorable conditions.

Therefore, men and women of the air must live a careful life, eat moderately and with a metriculous regard for proper diet. They must have proper rest, sleep and exercise, and in other ways keep in the pink of condition if they would withstand the strenuous demands of air navigation. The most successful aviators, both men and women, have been those who gave most careful heed to the physical requirements of their profession.

Most of us are not afraid of the big bad wolf until he begins prowling around the garage door.

DALY CITY

MISSION at FLOURNOY

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16-17—

CONSTANCE CUMMINGS in
WALTER WINCHELL'S

BROADWAY THRU A KEYHOLE

Also KEN MAYNARD in

THE TRAIL DRIVE

Gang Comedy and Mickey Mouse Cartoon

PATRON PLAYLET SATURDAY EVENING

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18-19—

MARGARET SULLIVAN and JOHN BOLES in

ONLY YESTERDAY

Also JIMMIE DURANTE and JACK PEARL in

MEET THE BARON

Miscellaneous China Night Monday

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY,
FEBRUARY 20, 21, 22

CLARA BOW and PRESTON FOSTER in

HOOPLA

Also PAT O'BRIEN and DICK POWELL in

COLLEGE COACH

RACE NIGHT—TUESDAY

IN HONOR OF FRANKLIN

Two centuries and a quarter after Benjamin Franklin's birth, a great memorial in Philadelphia will fittingly perpetuate his great genius and patriotic services by a tangible monument of practical as well as senimental significance.

It will be a memorial such as Franklin himself would appreciate most if he were living, being devoted principally to a museum of the graphic arts, which will illustrate the evolution of writing and printing since the earliest recorded attempts of man to express his ideas by visible means. For, be it remembered, in an epitaph written by himself, his only designation is "Benjamin Franklin, Printer."

The memorial building will have a total floor space of more than 500,000 square feet and will cost five million dollars. It will also have a large endowment fund. In the building will be the Franklin Institute, with more than sixty individual museums, libraries and departments devoted to scientific knowledge.

Benjamin Franklin, measured by every standard of accomplishment, is perhaps the greatest figure America has ever produced. As journalist, scientist, statesman and diplomat he exerted an influence of inestimable value to his country and the world. To him, no less than to Washington, is due the success of the American Revolution, because it was Franklin's consummate diplomacy that secured the aid of France at the crucial moment of the war for American independence.

It is to the credit of the citizens of Philadelphia that at last Franklin is to have a memorial in keeping with his greatness.

FEBRUARY BIRTHDAYS

Although it is the shortest month, February perhaps holds the birthday anniversaries of more famous Americans than any other month. Among these, Washington and Lincoln are preeminent, but two other presidents, William Henry Harrison and Millard Fillmore, were also born in February.

This month also marks the birthdays of David Porter, naval officer of the War of 1812; Zebulon M. Pike, explorer and soldier, for whom Pike's Peak was named; General W. T. Sherman of Civil war fame; Horace Greeley and Henry Watterson, noted editors; Henry W. Longfellow and Sidney Lanier, poets; Mary Hopkins, the great educator who was president of Williams College for thirty-six years; Roger Williams, pioneer of religious liberty and founder of Rhode Island; Richard Watson Gilder, poet, editor and civic reformer; Dwight L. Moody, evangelist; Peter Cooper and George Peabody, philanthropist; Joseph Jefferson, actor; Cyrus H. McCormick, inventor of the reaper; Thomas E. Edison and William F. Cody, the colorful "Buffalo Bill."

The February list also includes several famous American women, among them being Susan B. Anthony, the pioneer suffragist, and two noted women educators, Mary Lyon, founder of Mount Holyoke Seminary, and Alice Freeman Palmer, former president of Wellesley College.

Among living Americans born in February, the most famous are Elihu Root and Charles A. Lindbergh.

MONEY IN THE AIR

One hundred years ago, Daniel Webster, speaking in the Senate, said: "Gold and silver is the money of the constitution; the constitutional standard value of which is established and cannot be overturned; to overturn it would shake the whole system."

The other day Senator Borah said: "This is a profound truth. We ought to bend every energy and utilize all the power available to restore the money of the constitution."

A legion of business men, public officials and economists of all schools of thought, will say amen to that. The strength of the silver movement was shown recently when a bill to relate its value to gold was lost by the slimmest possible margin in the Senate. A year ago a similar bill would have been deluged under a wave of Nays.

Figuratively speaking, our money is up in the air—and it may be that only gold and silver can bring it to earth again.

JUMP THE GUN ON BUILDING COSTS

A long awaited lift in the construction industry began to take tangible form at the end of last year. The Federal Reserve's adjusted index of contracts for November was at the highest point since October, 1931.

The principal impediment to a residential building boom of any moment, is the problem of finance. And that problem is on the way to solution. Private and public agencies have been studing it, and the machinery is in motion to loosen money, at lower interest rates, for home construction. When that time comes, it will mean that prices of materials and supplies—which have been advancing slowly for some months—will jump.

It is not an exaggeration to say that the future of residential building is on longer problematical—every sign points to substantial gains. If a word to the wise is sufficient, those who need new and improved housing will build and repair now, paying less for what will soon cost much more.

It is said that certain foreign manufacturers, noting the popularity of N. R. A. on American goods, are placing the label on their wares which are exported to this country. What will General Johnson do about that?

Those chaplains who pray daily for the Senate and House might extend their supplications to include the taxpayers.

CO-OPERATIVES ONLY SOUND FOUNDATION

In his recent speech to Congress, President Roosevelt repeated a belief that is a basic element in his recovery program when he said: "I continue in my conviction that industrial progress and prosperity can only be attained by bringing the purchasing power of that portion of our population which in one form or another is dependent upon agriculture, up to a level which will restore a proper balance between every section of the country and every form of work."

Whether or not time proves that theory entirely correct, it is pleasant to record that agriculture is gradually moving upward toward the level the President speaks of. Some of the improvement is due to government legislative effort. But most of the improvement must be laid to the work done by the farmers themselves, through their co-operative organizations.

These organizations have been tireless in working to educate both the general public and their members in the fundamentals of farm problems. They have been the government's best ally in promoting acreage reduction and in seeking to balance supply with demand. They have done much in fighting the farmer's battles with the middleman, and in obtaining a better economic break for him.

Agriculture is definitely on the mend and the farm co-operatives offer the only permanent foundation for sound future progress.

SENTENCES FOR CRIME

There is much in the theory of indeterminate prison sentences for criminals to commend its wider adoption, at least as an experimental measure for the protection of society. The idea is that when convicted of a serious crime the offender should be restarined until he gives evidence of a genuine intention to be good.

As we understand it, under this plan the criminal is treated somewhat as an insane person is treated. An insane person is not sent to an asylum for a definite period, but is supposed to be kept there until his condition improves sufficiently to make his release safe. If his condition can not be so improved, he stays for life.

There is a similarity between the lunatic and the criminal, in that both are sick. One is mentally sick, the other is morally sick. Both can be cured by proper treatment. The condition of each should be determined by experts before turning him loose. At least that is the theory of the indeterminate sentence—and it seems quite sensible.

Now the money changers may leave the temple because they can't find out what their money is worth.

Invite him to your house...

The Man with the SIGHT METER!

Here is the SIGHT METER which measures the varying light intensities to determine by accurate register just what is meant by adequate illumination.

YOU WILL be fascinated when you watch a Sight Meter test being made of the lighting in your home.

Here is an instrument scientifically accurate and yet so simple to operate that you actually see for yourself whether you have the right kind of lighting in your home. It answers questions about lighting you have long wanted to know.

Is the light by father's favorite chair the right light by which to read a newspaper or magazine? Is mother's light by the davenport the best for her eyes while sewing? What is the best light for children's eyes while preparing school lessons? What seems wrong with the dining room lighting? Is the kitchen light where it should be? Maybe you have wondered just what could be done to make the lighting better in your home. Now you can really see where your lighting is faulty and intelligently plan to correct it.

Ask to have a representative of this company call at your home. He will bring a Sight Meter.

This service is without cost or obligation. Your electric company offers this service as a means of helping you get the best possible lighting in your home. Fill out the coupon below and mail today.

Have a SIGHTMETER TEST made of lighting in Your Home

Mail the Coupon Now!

Your Local Office of
Pacific Gas & Electric Co.,

Name.....

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There is No Cost—No Obligation

See the new portable lamps and lighting fixtures that measure up to Sight Meter standards now being displayed by the P. G. & E., and Dealers everywhere.

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Owned · Operated · Managed by Californians

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Colma News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. George Biggio spent the past week end at Guerneville with friends.

Mr. Julius Camenzind, of Bryant street, is able to be about again after his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Isola, of Arnie street, entertained a large number of friends on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson and son Fred, formerly of Willets street, are now residing in Castle Gardens.

The card party given by the Colma Volunteer Fire Department on last Saturday evening was well attended.

Mrs. H. Remington was a tea guest of Mrs. Fred Silicani, of Washington street, on Monday afternoon.

Messrs. Robert Catlan and Paul Guisti spent the week end at home. They enjoyed horseback riding about Colma.

Misses Theresa Dell' Amico and Esther Derlien spent Wednesday afternoon playing tennis at Fleischhacker playgrounds.

Many from this section attended the policemen's ball at the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Moresco and daughter Verna were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merlo, of Madrid street, San Francisco.

Master Leslie Volkman, of Market street, is the proud owner of a beautiful new bicycle, given to him on his birthday last Saturday.

Many friends of Mr. Fred Bertetta are sorry to hear he is suffering from an attack of appendicitis in St. Luke's hospital in San Francisco.

A grand carnival dance is to be sponsored by the H. G. L. Social Club at the Happy-Go-Lucky Social Hall, in Colma, on Saturday evening, February 24. General admission will be 25 cents. Grand Pignatta at midnight and free serpentine.

Mr. Adolph Bertini and Mr. Maffei went clamming Tuesday afternoon at Pedro Point.

Many of the Colma Boy Scouts spent an enjoyable Sunday afternoon bathing at Thornton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Blumenthal motored down the peninsula on Sunday and visited several friends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Gianni and family, of Hill street, have recently moved to Cavour street, in Castle Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Betchardt and daughter, of Newark, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. Sutter, of Clara street.

Miss Frances Lane, of Irvington street, Daly City, spent a pleasant week end with Miss Helen Skogmen, of San Francisco.

Miss Margie Fuchs, of Station avenue, visited Miss Elva Lagomarsino, of Irvington street, Daly City, on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Jost were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Anderegen, of Florentine street, in San Francisco, on Sunday.

Misses Alvina Jost and Betty Camenzind had a delightful luncheon with friends in San Francisco on Saturday of last week.

Many friends of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Greene, of Bryant street, extend condolence in their late bereavement of their son, Benjamin Harold, of Martinez.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bettencourt, of King's Mountain, has been blessed with a six pound baby girl, born at the Children's hospital last Sunday. Mrs. Bettencourt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ver-Linden, and both mother and baby are reported doing nicely.

Mr. Harry Wright, of Rockaway Beach, who has been suffering from the effects of a paralytic stroke, is reported to be in a very much improved condition. He has been convalescing at the Villa Sanitarium on San Pedro avenue, where his many friends have found the best medical care is given to him.

Washington and Clara streets were the scene of a great commotion on Monday evening. The Colma Volunteer Fire Department and the ambulance from the Villa Sanitarium were ready to render their services when the second alarm was sent out, but the commotion just proved to be a sewage stoppage. The fire department had the job repaired in less than thirty minutes, and the ambulance returned to the sanitarium without a patient.

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Suits Ready to Wear and Made to Order. : Alterations. : Remodeling Relining : All Work Guaranteed.
Prices Reasonable.
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COLMA, CALIFORNIA
Delaware 8930. We call and deliver

There's Reason to Question
—the tightness of the Scotch. An undertaker established a business in a Scotch settlement, and as a "teaser" advertised to give the first funeral free of charge. Seven Scotchmen committed suicide.

There's no reason to question the efficiency and dependability of our certified machine shop service. Pride in our performance is subordinated only to our desire to satisfy every patron unconditionally. Equipment and skill combine to accomplish this result,

All phases of work done at the lowest rates, with your satisfaction a certainty.

COLMA GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP
PHONE RANDOLPH 662 COLMA

Plan Service in Honor of Maine Disaster Victims

Memorial services in honor of the 266 men who perished in the destruction of the U. S. Battleship "Maine" in the harbor of Havana, Cuba, in February, 1898, will be held under the auspices of E. H. Liscum Camp No. 7, United Spanish War Veterans, at the "Maine" Memorial Monument, situated in Lakeside Park, Oakland, at 1:30 P. M., Sunday, February 18, according to A. V. Warren, Past Commander of Liscum Camp and chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Joseph T. Smitha, 67, of Redwood City, victim of an automobile accident last December, died late Monday in a San Mateo hospital. Smitha was run down December 16 near his home on Middlefield road, Redwood City, by the auto of Paul E. Grove, of Mayfield, according to police. His right leg, badly crushed, was later amputated.

DANTE CAFE
Italian Dinners
Specialize in Tagliarini
Raviolis and Tagliarini to take out.
All Kinds of Sandwiches
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DALY CITY, CALIFORNIA

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GROUNDS, DANCE HALL, BOWLING ALLEYS
For Picnics, Barbecue, Private Parties
Rent Reasonable
HILLSIDE BOULEVARD, COLMA, CALIFORNIA
Phone Randolph 9975 ALBIN HADLICH

Open Telephone Service to East Indies Islands

Another spoke, the longest in the Bell System's wheel of trans-Pacific radio-telephone circuits, was added on February 1, when westward telephone service was opened to Java and Sumatra, the famed islands of the East Indies, lying between India and Australia.

The Java spoke is 8,700 miles long and saves the wheel a "detour" of 5,800 miles, in shortening the previous voice route, which covered 14,500 miles via San Francisco, New York, London and Amsterdam to Bandoeng, Java, according to Lyle M. Brown, division manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.

With San Francisco as its hub, the wheel of trans-Pacific radio-telephone circuits also includes a spoke to Hawaii, set up in 1931, and a 7,000 mile Philippine Island spoke, installed last March. The service across the Pacific is operated by Trans-Pacific Communication Co., Ltd., a part of the Bell system.

The East Indies radio-telephone stations are operated by the Netherlands Indies Telephone Administration. Java, the most densely populated land in the world, and Sumatra are islands possessions of the Netherlands.

The Manila and East Indies circuits are the world's two commercial radio-telephone channels regularly crossing the internatonal date lines. Thus words spoken here today in a telephone conversation to Java or the Philippines would reach there tomorrow, although the long trip would actually be made in one-fifth of a second.

STATE MOTOR VEHICLE TAX WILL AIR ROAD BUILDING

Apportionment of $5,102,867.06 to the state department of public works and the counties of California was announced last Friday by the Department of Motor Vehicles.

This sum represents the state's and counties' share of motor vehicle registration fees collected in 1933, after deductions are made for handling all registration matters and for operation of the California Highway Patrol.

Half of the amount collected, or $2,551,433.53, will go to the department of public works to carry on the road building program for the relief of unemployment.

The counties will be apportioned the other half on the basis of motor vehicle registrations from each.

The total fee-paid registrations for the year, 2,036,918, was paid on 1,850,608 automobiles, 5,794 solid-tire trucks, 102,395 pneumatic-tire trucks, 8,134 motorcycles, 6,151 solid-tire trailers and 63,836 pneumatic-tire trailers.

Los Angeles county, with its huge motor vehicle registration, will receive the largest amount, $1,042,238; San Francisco's share is $185,632, and Alameda county will get $181,273.06. San Mateo county will receive a total of $37,001.68.

EXPORTS FOR DECEMBER BROKE 20-YEAR RECORD

For the first time in twenty years American exports in December were larger than in the preceding month, according to announcement of the United States Department of Commerce. December, 1933, exports were valued at $192,000,000, an increase of 4 per cent over November. Ordinarily a decline of 8 per cent is registered.

At the same time imports were valued at $133,000,000, a gain of 4 per cent instead of the usual 1 per cent drop. This gain resulted entirely from liquor imports,

In the first six months of 1933, exports slumped 20 per cent under the first six months of 1932, with similar drop in imports. The last six months of 1933 showed a complete reversal.

Exports jumped 30.4 per cent over the last six months of 1932, and imports for that period increased 48.8 per cent. Between the first and last half of 1933 the value of exports advanced 50.3 per cent and the value of imports 44.8 per cent.

Expansion was laid to the rising level of business activity at home attributable to N. R. A. and by depreciation of dollar exchange.

Palo Alto Players to Present Pinero Play

"The Enchanted Cottage," three-act romance by Sir Arthur Wing Pinero, will be produced by the Palo Alto Community Players at the Civic Theater in Rinconda Park, Palo Alto, Friday and Saturday nights, February 23 and 24, at 8 P. M., under the direction of Ralph Emerson Welles, supervising director of the group. This play opened in London in 1922, and was brought to New York City the following year, with Katherine Cornell in the leading role of Laura Pennington, which will be played by Peggy Randall Converse in the Palo Alto production.

Stolen Auto Pushed Over Cliff

An automobile registered to Annibale Matteucci, 1454 Galvez avenue, San Francisco, and reported stolen from San Francisco, was found bottom up in a creek bed two miles south of La Honda late Monday afternoon.

SAYS NEW ERA OF FOREST CONSERVATION DAWNING

A new era of forest consevation dawned throughout the United States with the recent adoption by the lumber industry of an N. R. A. code of woods practice under which private timberland owners and operators pledged themselves to "conserve the forests and bring about sustained production," according to F. A. Silcox, newly appointed chief of the United States Forest Service.

At a conference called by the Secretary of Agriculture in Washington, D. C., on January 26, and attended by representatives of the leading forest products industries of the country and federal and state agencies, definite policies and standards of forest protection and manageemnt were agreed upon, under Article X of the lumber code. The purpose of the meeting was to devise practical ways and means for bringing about the conservation and sustained production of forest resources, not only on lands owned by lumber manufactureers, but on all privately owned forest lands of the country. The undertaking is a first step toward a system of forest management which has been worked out so successfully in Sweden, Finland, Germany and France, and which maintains a proper balance between protection of the public interest and the preservation of private initiative. The code of woods practice agreed upon, after scrutiny by the lumber code authorities, will be submitted to President Roosevelt for approval and will then become the standard practice in woods operation of more than 25,000 sawmills in the United States, and on 400,000,000 acres of forest land in private ownership. The practices adopted have already been successfully carried out by the U. S. Forest Service on national forest lands for nearly 30 years, Mr. Silcox said.

Miss Lenore Knight, Homestead, Pa., free style women's swimming champion of the United States, lowered two national records in a meet of Olympic stars at Miami, Florida, recently.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On Saturday, the 24th day of February, 1934, at 11:00 o'clock A. M., at the front entrance of the City Hall situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, H. A. Taylor and H. M. Puckhaber, trustees, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situate in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 19 in Block 28 as designated on the map entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande San Mateo Co. California.", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on November 5, 1906, in Liber "C" of Maps at page 35 and a copy entered in Liber 4 of Maps at page 41.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by, and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in, a certain deed of trust executed by M. F. Brass, a widower, to Samuel C. Symon and Harry A. Taylor, trustees, for the benefit and security of Northern California Building and Loan Association, a corporation, dated April 25th, 1928, and recorded April 30th, 1928, in Volume 350 of Official Records, at Page 383, in the office of the County Recorder, San Mateo County, State of California.

H. A. Taylor and H. M. Puckhaber have duly and regularly been substituted as Trustees in the above-mentioned deed of trust, by instrument recorded January 8th, 1930, in Volume 443 of Official Records, at Page 365, in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder, July 14th, 1933, in Volume 599 of Official Records, at Page 274. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustees by the beneficiary.

Dated: January 30th, 1934.

H. A. TAYLOR,
H. M. PUCKHABER,
Trustees.

Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1934.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

3133.

On Monday, the 5th day of March, 1934, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the main entrance of the City Hall of the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, No. 51 Wellington Avenue, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, the undersigned, Geo. M. Mitchell and J. Dimmer, as trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the real property situate, lying and being in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot numbered twenty-six (26) in Block numbered twelve (12) as shown on that certain Map entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande, San Mateo Co., Calif.", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County November 5, 1906, in Book "C" of Original Maps at page 35 and copied into Book 4 of Maps at page 41, more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the Southerly line of Vista Grande Avenue (formerly Vista Avenue), distant thereon 30 feet Westerly from the Westerly line of Woodrow Street (formerly Colma Street); thence Westerly along said line of Vista Grande Avenue 25 feet; thence Southerly and parallel with said line of Woodrow Street 100 feet; thence Easterly and parallel with said line of Vista Grande Avenue 25 feet; thence Northerly and parallel with said line of Woodrow Street 100 feet to the point of beginning.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Frank J. Rivas and Josphine Rivas, his wife (also known as Josephine Rivas), to Geo. M. Mitchell and J. Dimmer, as trustees for the benefit and security of Home Mutual Deposit-Loan Company, a corporation, dated August 1, 1932, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on the 1st day of September, 1932, in Volume 573 of Official Records at page 195.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on the 4th day of November, 1933, in Volume 608 of Official Records at page 162.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand made on said trustees by the beneficiary.

Dated: February 6, 1934.

GEO. M. MITCHELL, Trustee.
J. DIMMER, Trustee.

Milo R. Robbins, Attorney for Trustees, 663 Mills Building, San Francisco, California.

Feb. 9, 16, 23, 1934.

EMPLOYMENT AND PAYROLLS SHOW A DECIDED INCREASE

According to Frank C. MacDonald, chief of the Division of Labor Statistics and Law Enforcement, employment and payrolls in California industries showed a substantial increase in January, 1934, as compared with January, 1933.

The February issue of the California Labor Market Bulletin shows that the same 1,169 representative establishments in this state employed 23.5 per cent more workers in January, 1934, than in January, 1933.

The total payroll for the same establishments during the same period increased by 26 per cent, while the average weekly earnings increased by 2 per cent.

The motor should never be "raced" or speeded up suddenly until it has been running long enough to thoroughly warm the oil in the crankcase and permit circulation of oil throughout the lubricating system.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by, and in the performance of the covenants contained in, that certain deed of trust dated April 10th, 1929, made, executed and delivered by John Burke and Marguerita Burke, husband and wife, as trustors, to National Bankitaly Company, a corporation, as trustee, for Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association, a national banking association, beneficiary, which deed of trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, on April 16, 1929, in Volume 409 of Official Records, at Page 145, et seq., San Mateo County Records; and

WHEREAS, the lawful owner and holder of said deed of trust and the debt thereby secured has applied to and directed the trustee under said deed of trust in writing to execute the trust by said deed of trust created, and to make sale pursuant thereto; and

WHEREAS, notice of breach of the obligations of the trustors has been recorded as is provided for by law, and more than three months have elapsed since the said recordation, and said trustee deems it best to sell said premises and estate as a whole now remaining subject to said deed of trust in order to fulfill the purposes thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, the 5th day of March, 1934, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., thereof, at the front door of the San Mateo County Courthouse, situated in the City of Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, the Corporation of America, a corporation, as trustee, will, under and pursuant to the aforesaid deed of trust, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, mentioned in said deed of trust, situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 28 in Block 26, as designated on the map entitled "Map of the Crocker Estate Tract Subdivision No. 1", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, June 1, 1908, in Volume 6 of Maps at page 16.

Dated: San Francisco, California, February 1, 1934.

CORPORATION OF AMERICA, a Corporation, as Trustee.
By W. W. HOPPER, Vice-President.

Feb. 9, 16, 23: March 2, 1934.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE UNDER POWER OF SALE IN MORTGAGE

WHEREAS, on the 5th day of June, 1930, Fred Dixon and Ruthe Dixon, his wife, executed and delivered to The Hibernia Savings and Loan Society two promissory notes in the total sum of Twenty-five Hundred ($2,500.00) Dollars, and to secure the payment and performance of all the terms thereof, did execute and deliver to said Society a mortgage upon the parcel or parcels of real property hereinafter described, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on June 11th, 1930, in Liber 482 of Official Records, at page 161; and

WHEREAS, said indenture of mortgage contained a grant of power of sale to said Society in the following terms:

"And the Mortgagor hereby empowers the Mortgagee to sell and convey said mortgaged property at any time after default made in the payment of said promissory notes, or the interest thereon, or any of said installments, as provided in said promissory notes, or after the breach of any obligation for which this Mortgage is security; any such sale may be public or private, at the option of the Mortgagee, and may be for such price, and on such terms as to payment or otherwise, as the Mortgagee may deem proper; at any such sale the Mortgagee, in its own name, or in the name of any person, shall have the right to purchase; and the Mortgagor hereby authorizes and empowers the Mortgagee to execute and deliver, in the name of the Mortgagor, a good and sufficient deed and conveyance of said property, or any part thereof; and any recitals contained in any conveyance of the mortgaged property which may be made by the Mortgagee, must be deemed conclusive evidence of the facts recited;" and

WHEREAS, thereafter said Society did cause to be recorded in the office of the Recorder of said County and State a "Notice of Breach of Obligation Secured by Mortgage and of Intention to Sell Real Property Described Therein," declaring a breach of said obligations and its intention to sell the real property described in said mortgage to satisfy the same, which said notice of breach was so recorded on October 24th, 1933, in Liber 609 of Official Records, at page 86;

NOW, THEREFORE, in accordance with the terms, provisions and conditions of said mortgage and under the authority of the power of sale contained therein, the undersigned, the owner and holder of said promissory notes and mortgage, does hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the 6th day of March, 1934, at the hour of 12:15 o'clock P. M. of said day, on the steps of the main entrance to the County Court House, on Broadway, Redwood City, San Mateo County, California, it will sell, at public sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, lawful money of the United States, all that certain real property situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, bounded and described as follows:

Lot Five (5) in Block One (1) as shown upon that certain map entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande, San Mateo County, California", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on November 5, 1906, in Liber "C" of Maps at page 35, and a copy entered in Liber 4 of Maps at page 41.

Together with any and all machinery, equipment or other articles used in connection with said property, any part of which is fastened thereto by means of nails, screws, pipes, wires, cables, cement, glue or posts, all of which the Mortgagor thereby declared to be a part of the realty, and subject to the lien of said mortgage.

Also any and all lands adjacent to and which are within the enclosure of, or occupied by buildings, fences or other structures principally upon the hereinbefore described real property.

Dated this 29th day of January, 1934.

(SEAL.)

THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY.
By R. M. TOBIN, President.

Tobin & Tobin, Attorneys for The Hibernia Savings and Loan Society, The Hibernia Bank Building, San Francisco, California.

Feb. 9, 16, 23; March 2, 1934.

LABOR SECRETARY TELLS RESULTS OF N. R. A. CODES

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins told the United Mine Workers in convention in Indinapolis that "results can be seen everywhere of the increased purchasing power that has come in industry under the N. R. A. codes. Permanent legislation, creating a shorter work day and a shorter work week, temporarily established under N. R. A. codes," said Miss Perkins, "should be enacted to afford the nation's wage earners adequate income, security, and leisure. Every man and woman in this country who is willing and able to work needs to be permanently and securely employed," she added. "I am convinced absolutely that we cannot do this, that we cannot maintain permanent and secure employment except by a short work day and a short work week."

Rubber is produced from sap. And a good deal of rubbering is done by saps.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 27th day of February, 1934, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the main entrance to the County Court House of the County of San Mateo, in Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, The Anglo California National Bank of San Francisco, a corporation, successor trustee by consolidation to Anglo-California Trust Company, will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot numbered 12 in Block numbered 28 as shown on that certain map entitled, "Map of the Crocker Estate Tract, Subdivision No. 2", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County March 5, 1912, in Book 8 of Maps at page 3.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Walter Fricke and Frances Fricke, his wife, grantors, to Anglo-California Trust Company, a corporation, as trustee for the benefit and security of Anglo-California Securities Co., dated October 4th, 1926, and recorded October 29th, 1926, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 258 of Official Records of said County, at page 169.

The Anglo California National Bank of San Francisco, a corporation, has succeeded to all of the title, interest, powers, duties and trusts of said Anglo-California Trust Company, a corporation.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder October 19th, 1933, in Volume 607 of Official Records, at page 108.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustee by the beneficiary.

Dated: January 29th, 1934.

(SEAL.)

THE ANGLO CALIFORNIA NATIONAL BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, Successor Trustee to Anglo-California Trust Company.
By R. D. BRIGHAM, Vice-President.
By H. FLEISHHACKER, JR., Assistant Secretary.

Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1934.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE UNDER POWER OF SALE IN MORTGAGE

WHEREAS, on the 1st day of August, 1930, Fred Dixon and Ruthe M. Dixon, his wife, executed and delivered to The Hibernia Savings and Loan Society two promissory notes in the total sum of Twenty-five Hundred ($2,500.00) Dollars, and to secure the payment and performance of all the terms thereof, did execute and deliver to said Society a mortgage upon the parcel or parcels of real property hereinafter described, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on August 6th, 1930, in Liber 494 of Official Records, at page 29; and

WHEREAS, said indenture of mortgage contained a grant of power of sale to said Society in the following terms:

"And the Mortgagor hereby empowers the Mortgagee to sell and convey said mortgaged property at any time after default made in the payment of said promissory notes, or the interest thereon, or any of said installments, as provided in said promissory notes, or after the breach of any obligation for which this Mortgage is security; any such sale may be public or private, at the option of the Mortgagee, and may be for such price, and on such terms as to payment or otherwise, as the Mortgagee may deem proper; at any such sale the Mortgagee, in its own name, or in the name of any person, shall have the right to purchase; and the Mortgagor hereby authorizes and empowers the Mortgagee to execute and deliver, in the name of the Mortgagor, a good and sufficient deed and conveyance of said property, or any part thereof; and any recitals contained in any conveyance of the mortgaged property which may be made by the Mortgagee, must be deemed conclusive evidence of the facts recited"; and

WHEREAS, thereafter said Society did cause to be recorded in the office of the Recorder of said County and State a "Notice of Breach of Obligation Secured by Mortgage and of Intention to Sell Real Property Described Therein," declaring a breach of said obligations and its intention to sell the real property described in said mortgage to satisfy the same, which said notice of breach was recorded on October 24th, 1933, in Liber 609 of Official Records, at page 86;

NOW, THEREFORE, in accordance with the terms, provisions and conditions of said mortgage and under the authority of the power of sale contained therein, the undersigned, the owner and holder of said promissory notes and mortgage, does hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the 6th day of March, 1934, at the hour of 12 o'clock M. of said day, on the steps of the main entrance to the County Court House, on Broadway, Redwood City, San Mateo County, California, it will sell, at public sale to the highest bidder, for cash, lawful money of the United States, all that certain real property situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, bounded and described as follows:

Lot Six (6) in Block One (1) as designated on the Map entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande, San Mateo Co., California", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on November 5, 1906, in Liber "C" of Maps at page 35, and a copy entered in Liber 4 of Maps at page 41.

Together with any and all machinery, equipment or other articles used in connection with said property, any part of which is fastened thereto by means of nails, screws, pipes, wires, cables, cement, glue or posts, all of which the Mortgagor thereby declared to be a part of the realty and subject to the lien of said mortgage.

Also any and all lands adjacent to and which are within the enclosure of, or occupied by buildings, fences or other structures principally upon the hereinbefore described real property.

Dated this 29th day of January, 1934.

(SEAL.)

THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY.
By R. M. TOBIN, President.

Tobin & Tobin, Attorneys for The Hibernia Savings and Loan Society, The Hibernia Bank Building, San Francisco, California.

Feb. 9, 16, 23; March 2, 1934.

DISAPPOINTMENT

By R. H. WILKINSON

©, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

ALYSE knew she shouldn't have come. She was at once glad and afraid.

It seemed somehow like a dream; incredible.

Something she had longed for all her life, yet never believed would happen.

Ross Carthage sat at her elbow.

His arm touched hers. Yet it was the proximity of him, the power of his personality, rather than the physical contact that electrified her.

He was a glamorous figure, glamorous and romantic.

In this she had not been disappointed.

Long, long ago—it seemed like ages, though was in reality a mere ten months—she had sat in an audience in a great auditorium and heard him play.

And today more than ever a sensation.

He was young and handsome and tall and slim.

He had poise and personality and charming manners.

In fact the man possessed everything that you would expect to find in a brilliant young artist—everything that a girl like Alyse, who was younger still and demurely beautiful, longed to find.

* * *

Their meeting had been quite by chance.

Alyse, herself a student of piano, had been invited to attend an informal gathering at the apartment of Monty Blair.

Monty knew everyone, and he never threw a party without inviting and introducing some great celebrity, which feature of his affairs was always a delight to the regular guests. And on this night the guest of honor had been Ross Carthage.

Alyse had danced with the great artist, and later she had spent an hour in a secluded corner talking with him, or rather she had sat there with an enraptured look on her face while Carthage talked.

And now, only a week later, she was going with him to his apartment.

There would be no one else there.

They would be alone; Ross had promised to play for her . .

* * *

It was an old trick. Alyse knew it was an old trick.

The famous artist inveigling the demure and pretty young girl to his apartment on the pretext of displaying his talents for her special benefit.

Alyse shuddered slightly at the thought.

She was afraid, yet she was glad she had agreed to come.

It was a brand new experience, the sort of experience that every girl ought to have in order to get along in the world.

She wasn't fool enough to let herself believe that Ross Carthage was interested in her alone, that there hadn't been other girls.

She knew his game, understood his purpose.

Whatever happened was the result of her own doing.

* * *

The limousine drew to a stop before an apartment house.

A footman opened the door.

Ross Carthage, smiling that whimsical smile of his that had been the means of bringing hundreds of women to his feet, helped her to the street.

They entered the elevator and were whisked to an upper floor.

Ross led the way to a door in the main corridor, unlocked it, stepped aside and allowed her to enter.

Alyse's little gasp of delight was genuine.

She hadn't believed that apartments like this existed outside of books.

If, in a moment of day dreaming, she had ever allowed her imagination to conjure up a picture of an idealistic abode, the result would not have equaled this reality.

Nothing was overdone; nowhere was there an addition of gaudiness or incongruity.

The appointments and arrangements of rooms were, in the finest sense of the word, the work of an artist.

* * *

Alyse turned at last and saw Ross standing there at her elbow, looking down at her, smiling.

She remembered then where she was and what was before her.

For one fleeting instant she fought a desire to turn and leave the place, ashamed of her own audacity.

But the impulse passed.

She surrendered her wrap and, striving mightily to present a casual attitude, made herself comfortable on the long divan before the open grate.

Carthage went to a cabinet and produced bottles and glasses.

He mixed drinks and talked to her of commonplace things.

And then at last they had drunk their toast and looked into each other's eyes, and the evening had begun.

"Shall I play now?"

Alyse nodded, feeling the warm glow of the liquor in her veins.

He strode over to the piano, ran his fingers over the keys, swung into a dreamy lullaby.

Alyse closed her eyes, lay back her head.

The music poured into her soul, soothing, comforting, delightful.

She floated away; her imagination no longer checked, no longer hampered by consciousness of the reality of the world in which she lived and breathed.

* * *

The man played on and the girl reclined in luxuriant ecstacy on the divan, listening and dreaming.

The fire in the grate died to glowing embers.

Things that were material no longer existed.

This was a land of dreams and romance, of peace and deep contentment.

Alyse lay with her eyes closed for minutes after he had stopped playing.

And when at last she opened them he was sitting on the divan close beside her, looking into her face.

Involuntarily she started. It was over. The dream had ended.

This was reality.

She steeled herself for what was to come, regretful now that the beauty of the moment had passed that she, like dozens of others, had succumbed to this man's charms.

Looking at him it was not difficult to understand the reason.

He was truly a romantic figure; handsome, glamorous, possessed of all those artistic qualities that women seek in their men.

It was a pity, thought Alyse, that he lacked in those fundamentals which are, after all, the requisites of things that are worth striving for—love and happiness and a home.

He lived only for the hour, only for the thrill and sweet bliss of the momentary worship and surrender of beautiful women.

* * *

"Did you enjoy my playing?"

"Yes, it was gorgeous."

"I'm glad. You have a real appreciation of beauty."

Preliminaries! Flattery! Trickery!

Alyse's heart began to pound.

She was afraid and regretful.

She prayed for the strength to resist him.

"It is a pity," Carthage was saying in his deep rich voice, "that the hour is late. That I can't play for you longer. I'd like nothing better.

"It is a long time since I have found a person with so deep a sense of understanding."

He stood up, glancing at his watch. "Come. Shall we go?"

Alyse stared.

She wondered if it were not still a dream, if the thing could possibly be true.

Yes, there he was, standing at the foot of the divan, her wrap draped over his arm.

She stood up, allowed him to place the wrap about her shoulders, dazed, incredulous, conscious of a strange new emotion.

An emotion that defied explanation.

* * *

He led her to the door.

They descended to the street and stepped into the car that waited there.

They drove back through the city to Alyse's home. Sitting there, Alyse was still unbelieving.

Beside her Ross Carthage chatted amiably and wondered at her muteness.

Presently he suspected she had been disappointed in his playing, sensed that he had not pleased her.

The thought sobered him and he too fell silent.

There was a brief moment before Alyse's door.

She tried to thank him, struggled for words to express her gratitude, knowing only that she was making a mess of the thing, realizing that he didn't understand.

And when at last he had gone, she turned away, entered the dim hallway of her own apartment and sat down on a settee there for a moment or two to think.

She was striving to analyze the strange emotion that had gripped her the moment Ross Carthage had led her from his apartment.

And at length the answer came.

The emotion was that of disappointment. Disappointment not in his playing, but because the thing she had feared and dreaded, the thing for which she had scored and condemned this man, yet which she had expected and prepared for, had not happened.

Predicts Human Beings Will Stop Family Life

I see, says a writer in the American Magazine, that the head of the psychological laboratory of a famous eastern university has issued a statement in which he predicts that in a reasonable length of time the human being will be all through with family life. He won't need it any more, because he will not be an emotional creature. His intellectual processes will be all that is left of him and, being a creature purely intellectual, he won't love and marry and establish homes, nor be dependent on the comforts and kindnesses of home life. He will mate scientifically and the state will raise his children.

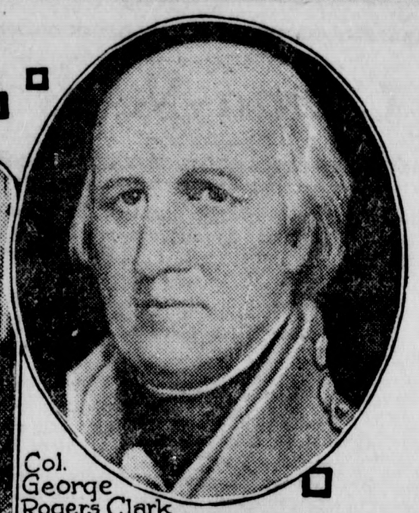
A lot of work will have to be done on old Adam, and his girl friend, Eve, before mankind will ever reach such a state. In fact, he won't be Adam any more, and it won't be the human race.

Portugal in the War

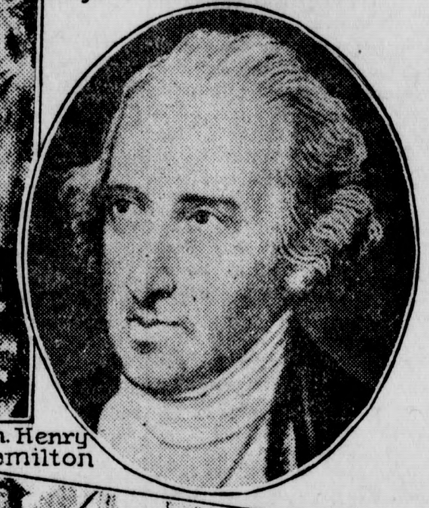
Germany declared war on Portugal March 9, 1916, following the seizure of German and Austrian ships in Portuguese ports, and other acts which Germany considered hostile. The Portuguese contribution to the war was chiefly in the assistance it gave in the conquest of German East Africa, adjacent to the Portuguese colony of Mozambique. Some 60,000 Portuguese troops, however, served in France.

The Capture of Vincennes

The Surrender of Fort Sackville
(From the Painting by F. C. Yohn, Courtesy Bobbs-Merrill Company)



Col. George Rogers Clark



Gen. Henry Hamilton

Clark's March to Vincennes
(From the Mural by Gilbert White, Courtesy Yale University Press)

Fort Sackville, Vincennes, Ind. (From an Old Drawing)

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

IF YOU were asked to make a list of Italians who have had an important part in making American history, how many would there be? Christopher Columbus, of course, would head the list, and after him would come Amerigo Vespucci, for whom America was named, and John and Sebastian Cabot, who were Italians even though they did sail under the banner of England in the era of discovery. You'd probably include Henri de Tonti, the "Man With the Iron Hand," companion in arms of the great French explorer, La Salle.

But there's still one missing. He was one of the foreigners who aided the American colonies in their struggle for independence and thus had a part in founding this nation. Every American knows of La Fayette and De Kalb, the Frenchmen; Kosciuscko and Pulaski, the Poles; and Von Steuben, the German—all of whom fit that description. But how many of them know about Francesco Vigo, the Italian?

He was a "soldier, banker, spy, patriot, diplomat and merchant prince"; he labored mightily in the cause of American independence and long afterwards in the interests of the new Republic; he is not only entirely worthy of being included in any list, no matter how small and select, of Italians who profoundly influenced American history, but he also deserves a position of honor in the remembrance of Americans with the Frenchmen, the Poles and the German previously mentioned.

If this is true, why is Vigo so little known to most Americans? Because he is one of those "forgotten heroes," who by some strange turn of fate have been denied the fame that is rightfully theirs. But fortunately for Vigo's fame, a fellow-countryman, who won renown a few years ago by excavating the buried Roman city of Leptis Magna in northern Africa, has turned his talents from archeology to biography and the result is the first full-length "portrait" of this little-known hero of the American Revolution—the book "Vigo: A Forgotten Builder of the American Republic," by Bruno Roselli, published by the Stratford company of Boston.

It is especially appropriate to examine this "portrait" at this time, for February 25 will mark the one hundred fifty-fifth anniversary of the capture of Vincennes by George Rogers Clark, one of the outstanding achievements of the struggle for liberty because of its later results. Without the aid of Francesco Vigo, George Rogers Clark might not have won that splendid victory, nor from it have come those important results.

Most of the school histories mention Vigo's name, but they assign him a minor role in the story of Clark's conquest of the Old Northwest. But Mr. Roselli has revised that view of him. Of his early life, this much can be said: He was born at Mondovi, Italy, on December 3, 1747. Early in life the spirit of wanderlust seized him and he ran away from home, eventually arriving in Spain, where he enlisted in the Spanish army for service in the colonies as a muleteer, a driver or caretaker of the long-eared animals which carried army supplies.

Vigo was first sent to Havana, Cuba, with his regiment and after a year there was sent to New Orleans, where we find him listed as a "fusilero" in the militia of that colony. Next he became a member of a body of irregular troops and by some means made his way up the Mississippi river to St. Louis, where lived His Excellency Don Fernando de Leyba, governor of Upper Louisiana, which had been ceded to Spain by France in 1762.

"The post was small and presently the two men came face to face," writes Roselli. "They fully understood their mutual needs, and, while starting from the opposite ends of the social ladder, they had the wisdom to find at once a common meeting ground." So, a little later "the two men entered into a secret partnership; forming an alliance which their neighbors only surmised at first, but which became a matter of public record at de Leyba's untimely death." Thus Vigo embarked upon the career which was to make him famous throughout the Mississippi valley at the time as the "Spanish merchant," a contemporary designation which is largely responsible for later error in regard to his nationality.

By the time George Rogers Clark appeared on the scene Vigo was rated as one of the wealthiest men in that part of the country with agencies for his fur-trading business in Kaskaskia, Vincennes and as far north as Mackinac. The story of Clark's capture of Kaskaskia in 1778 is too familiar to need recounting here, but Vigo's part in the capture of Vincennes, the next step in Clark's ambitious plan to wrest the Old Northwest from the British, is not so well known.

Clark realized that until the British were driven from Vincennes, the real center of their power in that region, his hold on Kaskaskia was precarious at best and his chances for extending his conquest were very slight. The only answer to his problem was to attack Vincennes and capture or drive away Gen. Henry Hamilton, the British commander, and his force there. Of this Roselli says:

"Clark, at Kaskaskia, was helpless until he knew what was going on at Vincennes, over 200 miles away through a muddy wilderness infested by those scalping Indians of General Hamilton whose prowess had brought upon that stern fighter the nickname of 'Hair-Buyer.' No news had leaked through since August 1st, (1778); winter with its terrors was already upon them; and spring was bound to reopen the line of supply between British Vincennes and British Detroit. Vigo, at this time, already a prosperous merchant who could not with impunity forego his interests, and an Italian to whom the future of this Franco-Anglo-Hispano-American continent might have seemed immaterial, left everything, and, with no remuneration whatsoever, started upon his career as a gentleman-spy. He took with him a single servant, and made for Vincennes.

"His one chance to accomplish his mission depended upon the following succession of events: He must be taken prisoner—prevail upon his savage captors not to scalp him—appear before Hamilton—manage to avoid not only imprisonment or execution, but even expulsion—linger on in Vincennes, seeing everything in the fort and everybody in the settlement—then make good his escape. Not an easy program; but one which he followed according to plans and schedule."

For Vigo succeeded in doing just as he had planned. He was captured by Indians, brought safely to Fort Sackville at Vincennes, questioned by Hamilton, succeeded in allaying the British general's suspicions enough so that Hamilton allowed him to depart after he had been at Vincennes for some time upon his signing a pledge that he would return to St. Louis "without doing anything injurious to British interests." Vigo scrupulously kept his pledge by returning to St. Louis, after which he immediately departed for Kaskaskia and made the report to Clark on the condition of the garrison at Vincennes which determined Clark's decision to march against that post.

But this spying trip of Vigo's was not his only contribution to the success of Clark's expedition. In fact, it was the least of it, for far more important was his financial help which made the expedition possible. During the summer of 1778 Clark had only Virginia currency, which was no good with the French merchants of that town, for the purchase of supplies until Vigo induced them to accept it. Now Clark was again in need of money—to pay his men, to buy arms and supplies. Again Vigo came to his rescue. On December 4 he cashed a draft of Clark's on Oliver Pollock, the Virginia agent at New Orleans, for more than $8,000 and on January 28 he cashed another for nearly $1,500.

"Forty-eight hours later, Clark and his party of 172, rapidly equipped with Vigo's cash and supplies, were disappearing in the wilderness, eastbound," writes Roselli. "A long time would pass before the gallant colonel beheld Pollock's sarcastic letter explaining his refusal to extend further credit to the Americans: 'How Colonel Clark and the State of Virginia expect such heavy sums to be paid by men without money, is a mystery which only time can point out.'"

It is the quintessence of irony that the fiscal agent's letter was written on the very same day when Vigo, the stranger, was turning over his entire fortune as an unprotected, unregistered, unlimited loan, which he never could collect if Clark failed—and which he never did collect even though Clark, by winning a skirmish, annexed an empire."

For, as every American knows, Clark did win his "skirmish" at Vincennes, a skirmish which ended in the surrender of Fort Sackville by Hamilton to the Virginia leader on February 25, 1779, and the capture of this post strengthened the hand of the American peace commissioners at the close of the Revolution in demanding that the western boundary of the new Republic should be the Mississippi river instead of the Allegheny mountains. But how many Americans know what was the reward of Vigo for his services in making that possible or what was his later career?

It is not a story of which we, as a nation, can very well be proud. After the Revolution Vigo made his home at Vincennes. He continued to provide money to sustain American credit in the newly won wilderness. He tried to build up a series of trading posts and protected trade routes between Philadelphia, Detroit and New Orleans that would bind the Indians to the American cause. His extensive loans finally led to financial disaster for the rich "Spanish merchant" and his plan for the trading posts and trade routes was defeated by American inertia and ineptness in dealing with the Indians. When he tried to get back some of the money which he had lent Clark and others, a penurious and suspicious federal government refused to honor his claims, despite the fact that Clark made full acknowledgement of the justice of the claims in letters to Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson and to George Mason.

To Vincennes came William Henry Harrison, first governor of the territory, who became Vigo's friend. Years later while the Italian was pressing his claims against the government, Harrison, then President, used his influence (unsuccessfully, albeit) to get them paid.

To Vincennes in 1834 came the noted traveler, Maximilian, prince of Wied, who wrote in his journal: "Another interesting character lives here, but forgotten, neglected, and in great poverty. I mean Colonel Vigo, who rendered important services to the Americans. They, indeed, gave him the rank of Colonel, but now suffer him to starve!"

In 1876 the "Vigo claims" totaling $49,898.60 were paid by the government to the second generation of his in-laws. But the payment had come just 40 years too late to save Francis Vigo from "repeating the words which had become his refrain in the long evening of his last days: 'Everybody has forgotten me—everybody.'" He died on March 22, 1836, and this once wealthy "Spanish merchant" possessed at that time, exclusive of his credit (?) upon the government exactly $77.62

Indiana remembered him to the extent of naming a county after him. The bronze voice of a bell, which he gave to his fellow-citizens of Indiana sounds every day from the courthouse of Vigo county at Terre Haute to recall his memory, and over a grave in the cemetery at Vincennes the Daughters of the American Revolution have erected a memorial which tells that here lies "Francis Vigo, patriot, whose devotion to the cause of American liberty made possible the capture of Fort Sackville."

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JEFFERSON HIGH LINCOLN CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1.)

spirit and patriotism on public occasions. But at the Lincoln exercises on Monday he said the attention and patriotic spirit was as fine as he had ever seen anywhere in tthe world. And because it reflected so creditably upon the entire student body of Jefferson he felt compelled to compliment the students. "You have been 100 per cent Americans," he said.

Following are two of the essays read at the exercises. The other two will be published next week.

Abraham Lincoln— Preserver of His Country

(By WALTER FATI)

Born in a log cabin, he ascended to the White House; attending school less than one year, he became a great orator and writer; confronted with disappointments and defeats, he rose above them and became one of the most respected and beloved statesmen in all history. So reads the remarkable career of Abraham Lincoln.

Lincoln's early life was an interesting one. He was born in a rough log cabin on a small farm in the backwoods of Kentucky. Hard work was his early lot, but even then he won a reputation as a clever young man. He was a favorite in backwoods society, although sometimes he appeared a little odd to his friends. On the whole he was one of the people among whom he lived; in appearance he was a very tall, rawboned youth, with large features, dark, shrivelled skin, and unruly hair.

When only a young man of twenty-three, Lincoln was made a captain of a volunteer army, and when the Black Hawk war was over, he turned to politics. He became a successful lawyer, and it may truly be said that his vivid sense of truth and justice had much to do wtih his effectiveness as an advocate. His main ambition was confessedly that of political ambition, but hardly would at that time have seen him the man destined to lead the nation through its greatest crisis.

Lincoln's equipment as a statesman did not embrace a complete knowledge of public affairs. What he had studied he had made his own, with that eager craving and enthusiasm characteristic of superior minds learning under difficulties. In political campaigns he did not speak directly of the maqjor issues of the day—the tariff, internal improvements and banks. However, immediately following the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, Lincoln plunged into a deep study of the slavery question until his mind became a complete "arsenal" of argument. He did not use the power of "beautiful speaking," for he had taught himself the noble beauty and strength of simplicity. Sympathy was the strongest element in Lincoln's nature, and as it went forth to others, it attracted others to him. Those whom he called the "common people" felt themselves drawn to him by the feeling that he understood, esteemed and appreciated them.

When Abraham Lincoln took his seat in the United States House of Representatives, the question of slavery was overshadowing both national and state politics. Lincoln's feelings and views concerning this vital subject had never changed. Those who conversed with him intimately upon the subject at that period know that he did not expect slavery long to survive the triumph of the Union. Here he declared "If slavery is not wrong, nothing is wrong."

Then came those terrible years of the war. Disaster followed disaster, but still the gerat captain remained at the helm of his ship and guided it to victory. Although Lincoln put the saving of the Union as the first great purpose of the war, he knew that the abolishing of slavery should be made the second great purpose. In his own quiet way, without even consulting his cabinet, Lincoln framed the mighty sentences of the Emancipation Proclamation, making four million slaves, "on the first of January, 1863—thenceforth and forever free."

The wildest delight swept the land. The long and terrible war between the Blue and the Gray was over! The slaves were free! The Union was saved! Abraham Lincoln was hailed as the great friend of the people, the liberator of an oppressed race.

Great of heart and mind, the kindly Lincoln has won the hearts of the people as few men in the world's history have ever won them. Never before that startled April morning did such multitudes of men shed tears for the death of one they had never seen, as if with him a friendly presence had been taken away from their lives. His place since then was accurately described by Stanton, when, standing by Lincoln's bedside just after the great Emancipator had breathed his last, he said, "Now he belongs to the Ages."

Lincoln's Education

By ESTHER FRANKLIN.

People have always assumed that Lincoln had an inferior education. Lincoln himself did much to add to that impression—the result of his over-estimation of the value of long school training.

As a boy Lincoln had intellectual eagerness which would have made him more scholarly had he been given the opportunity. Everything depended upon his use of time, his ability to concentrate, and upon his attitude toward the neighborhood as determining whether or not he was fitted to lead. Lincoln as a lad often remarked that he was going to be president—his idea of the presidency at that time having been gained from the reading of the life of George Washington and Henry Clay's speeches, studying the Constitution of the United States, and the Constitution and statutes of the state in which he lived. In the early years of his life Lincoln came in contact with men who threw aside the law to abide by the rough and lawless ways of the backwoodsman. Such contacts, however, had no bad effect upon him.

He had fragmentary schooling in Kentucky and Indiana which was helpful in teaching him to read and write unusually well. As a boy he committed many things to memory and employed the practice of jotting things down in a notebook which he kept for the purpose. It is important to mention his brief career of merchant and postmaster because these positions allowed him more time for reading, and they also gave him the ooportunity to apply some of the knowledge he had acquired.

Lincoln made a habit of studying himself and discovered certain traits within himself in dealing with other people. It was no small part of the man's education his knowledge concerning public lands. He understood everything about the recording of titles, the laying out of roads, and the administration of public lands. Every year new people were flocking to the west and bringing with them new ideas concerning new forms of government, more highly developed institutions or townships, as they called them. The state legislature of Indiana and Illinois were borrowing codes from other states. Local and higher courts of justice were established. Lincoln, as a member of the legislature and as a young practicing lawyer, gained a great deal of experience in public life. He traveled miles to hear lawyers argue cases at the court house. Politics became Lincoln's constant study, newspapers his ever present library.

A friendly and easy manner characterized Lincoln's oratory. He was wholiy unconscious of outward eccentricities. Many times he was seen carrying to his office library books tied up in a handkerchief and slung over his shoulder. The man's past was always at his fingers' tips to use whenever he might find occasion to draw upon it for some experience.

Lincoln later came under the personal instruction of Menter Graham, who permitted him to use his many volumes of choice English literature and translations of ancient classics. He also read the volumes of Blackstone. He caught his first inspiration in the art of defining words and stating principles from that master. He read the Bible and knew almost every part of it. Shakespeare, too, was given a large share of his time. Lincoln was very devoted to the poetry of Robert Burns, and in his attempt to acquire a flexible use of the English language he even wrote some third-rate verse himself. He was fortunate in having a stepmother that encouraged him. When he wrote compositions or poetry he always asked her to sit in judment on them. She always pointed out his mistakes, and corrected them. He read every book that he was able to get, and it was through her efforts that he read many of them. The printed page soon became Lincoln's instructor. He took delight in spelling, and soon the whole countryside acknowledged him to be the best speller.

Menter Graham introduced Lincoln to Calhoun, the county surveyor, and at his suggestion Lincoln took up the study of surveying. He advanced, and soon became Calhoun's chief deputy. As the duties of his office required many trips to Springfield, he made a large number of friends there, many of whom were of keen intellect and trained mind. Lincoln began to acquire a new vigour of thought from the influence of these personalities. There he became interested in the study of law, and later entered the profession under the supervision of John T. Strait.

And so we find that Lincoln was much better educated that many of our so-called modern people. At least his mind was an open road for ideas to travel along. It was his early years of training that fitted Lincoln for the great office he was to undertake, and the enviable place that he holds in the hearts of the American people.

N. R. A.
BUD HOOTON HUGH SMITH
B & H
SUPER SERVICE
Lubrication Specialists
Tire and Battery Service
6498 MISSION STREET
At Theta Avenue

SUPERVISORS STUDY THE STOP SIGN PLAN

Supervisors of San Mateo county are considering the request of the Peninsula Grade Crossing conference, that they establish traffic stop signs at all grade crossings in the county. The conference urged the board to approve the request as a safety measure, and asked for a meeting with the board to stress the need of such signs.

Residents of southeastern San Mateo county petioned the board, asking that the planning commission be instructed to work out a land-use program for this section. The petition was referred to the planning body.

Unemployment projects calling for $1,440 in labor and $637 in materials to widen the east side of San Mateo drive, and $15,275 in labor and $3,000 in materials for a sewing project for unemployed women were approved by the supervisors last Tuesday.

Redwood City Resident Faces Charge of Arson

Stephen Joyce, 33, of Redwood City, was arrested at San Francisco last Monday on a charge of arson following a two-alarm fire late Sunday night which partially destroyed the Standard rooming house, said by police to be owned by Joyce at 994 Folsom street, San Francisco.

Arrest of Joyce, who lives in Redwood City, followed the finding of mattresses piled about the floors of the rooming house and three buckets of gasoline in upstairs rooms, according to Battailion Chief Albert Sullivan of the San Francisco fire department.

Federal Income Taxpayers

For the convenience of those who are required by law to file federal income tax returns, Deputy Collector James F. Shanley, of the Internal Revenue Service, will be at the Bank of South San Francisco, South San Francisco, March 2 and March 3, to assist taxpayers in preparing their returns. No charge will be made for this service. The matter of filing your income tax return should be given immediate attention in order to avoid penalty and interest.

'KEEP TO RIGHT' RULE REQUIRED FOR SAFETY

Violation of the law requiring motorists to drive their cars as close to the right hand edge of the highway as conditions permit, except when passing or preparing for a left turn, is a direct cause of the growing number of head-on collisions, according to the Public Safety Department of the California State Automobile Association. The increase of such accidents, particularly on wide highways with plainly marked traffic lanes, indicates the need of greater regard for the "keep to the right" rule, a statement by the motorists organization declares. Failure to obey this law results in hazards which offset the margin of safety provided by the width of the highway and number of traffic lanes, the statement emphasized.

This driving fault is in open conflict with the law as well as contrary to the fundamental rules of motoring courtesy. The law on this subject is fully set forth in the California Vehicle Act, which requires that all motor vehicles must be driven as close to the right hand edge of the street or highway as is practicable, except when overtaking and passing other vehicles or getting into position to make a left turn.

With respect to keeping on the right half of the roadway, the law requires that all vehicles must be driven on the right unless that portion is impassible because of construction work or other conditions.

While plainly defined, these requirements are declared to be among the most frequently violated provisions of law and have given rise to the familiar term of "road hog." Drivers guilty of violating the law on keeping to the right often figure as the direct cause of serious traffic accidents, such as head-on collisions, by forcing other motorists to drive on the wrong side of the road in order to pass. Another result of driving in the center of the roadway is unnecessary traffic congestion.

Hot Spark Saves Fuel

A good hot ignition spark will cause more rapid flame propagation and thus assist in reducing fuel consumption, according to the Free Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association. By keeping the battery fully charged, spark plugs clean, and ignition in first class condition, motoring is not only made more attractive but also more economical.

JEFFERSON UNION HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

(By the Journalism Class)

The C. W. A. project of grading the grounds and building a road on the high school grounds is completed. Six men have been at work for the past eleven weeks. The rock for building the road was hauled from the C. W. A. project on top of the hill, where one of the lots owned by the city was being graded. The improvement of the high school grounds is very marked and is one of the most successful projects carried on by the C. W. A. It is hoped that another similar project will be carried out on the high school grounds not only for the improvements needed, but for the purpose of giving needed employment to men in this district.

Members of the Junior class are to hold their first class activity of the season by having a skate this evening at Iceland Rink. Everyone is invited to attend, and for the benefit of outsiders the rink is located at Sutter and Pierce streets. Admission for girls will be 25c and for boys 35c.

Mr. Harry Waters, Jefferson bandmaster, is happy to state that the high school band is now in a position to offer musical selections at future high school assemblies. The demand still remains, however, for more players, preferably of the bass type instruments. It is not too late to join the band, and if any one has the desire to enter it, he should see Mr. Waters at once.

The band is divided into two sections and the two groups are combined once every week. At present the music is restricted to the standard type, which includes overtures.

Baseball season began last Monday with the boys practicing in hitting and fielding. Coach Biggs has picked a squad of about fifteen players, including many veterans from last year. The prospects of winning the pennant are doubtful, as there is much new material in school. Even though many good players have left by graduation, Jefferson has again entered the Peninsula Athletic League with the hope of obtaining victory. Last year P. A. L. was played to a four-way tie, Jefferson being one of them. This year may show better results and prove advantageous to the team.

At the special Lincoln Day assembly called last Monday, the winners of the annual Lincoln Essay Contest were announced. Mr. Saiz, history instructor, introduced the speakers and explained in detail the process of grading the papers. Walter Fati, editor of the Totem Pole, won the contest with his essay which he wrote on "Lincoln, Preserver of His Country." The other students whose papers won honorable mention were Steve Parodi, Esther Franklin and Muriel Wittner.

Members of the biology classes are having a current event contest. The object of the contest is to secure articles written on scientific subjects that are to be read aloud in class. the members are divided into two groups and if in the case one side's members forget to bring current articles, the side lacking material loses five credits. At the end of a specified time the credits will be counted, and the side that loses will sponsor a party for the winners.

Residents Urged to Aid Boy Scout Movement

San Mateo county residents are urged to give their support to the Boy Scout annual campaign for funds, in a statement made public by I. Karmel, newly elected president of the San Mateo county area council.

Whether or not boys wish to become Scouts are admitted will depend, says this statement, on the success of the drive in raising funds for maintenance and enlargement of the work of the organization.

Giusti Gets Life Imprisonment

Umberto Giusti, opera impressario, was found guilty of the murder of his South San Francisco sweetheart, Miss Emily Da Prato, in the verdict of a jury returned at Redwood City on Thursday of last week. The jury of eleven women and one man recommended life imprisonment.

Hope Fades For Appropriation

Hope of securing Public Works Administration appropriation for a federal building in South San Francisco faded last week when Fred Schnepfe, director of federal projects at Washington, advised the chamber of commerce that the present quarters were considered adequate.

Secretary of Labor Perkins advocates the repeal of all laws which exist in some states denying paupers the right to vote. It would be fine if, in addition to removing their political disabilities, a law could be made effective doing away with their financial disabilities as well.

Who remembers when General Johnson made the front page every day?

Woman Motorist Killed By Train at Burlingame

Struck by the speeding Del Monte flyer when her automobile stalled on the Southern Pacific tracks at Oak Grove avenue crossing, Burlingame, Mrs. Edna McGinn was fatally injured shortly before noon last Tuesday. The young matron, mother of a five-year-old boy, died a few minutes later at Mills Memorial hospital, where she was taken following the accident.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS AUXILIARY NEWS ITEMS

The Ladies' Auxiliary County Council to the San Mateo-Santa Clara Counties Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, held their first meeting Saturday night, February 10, at the Cardinal Hotel in Palo Alto. A delicious dinner was served, after which the diners adjourned to the meeting room, where the meeting was held under the able leadership of President Eunice Augustus. The guests of honor were Mrs. Alta Blesh, Past Department President, and Mrs. Margaret Donohue, Department Chaplain. There were twenty-four members present. Due to sickness and other local activities the attendance was not as good as expected.

Many subjects of interest were taken up, which indicates that this Council intends to go places and do things this year.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars and their Auxiliaries are making a magnificent fight for the Veteran and their widows and orphans, and we urge every man and woman who is eligible to this organization to join some Post or Auxiliary in your community now. Especially you men, who owe this to yourselves and to your community, and to your Buddy whom you left behind on Flanders Field.

The next meeting of the San Mateo-Santa Clara Counties Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, will be held Saturday night, March 10, at Victor's Inn, San Bruno, wheer we will join the comrades at dinner.

GENEVIEVE E. LINSER,
Publicity Chairman.

McGrath Tells Veteran Stand

Letters demanding that Congressman John J. McGrath, of San Mateo, explain why he voted for the economy act last spring and requesting him to state his position in regard to bills affecting veteran legislation now pending before Congress were, last Tuesday, answered by McGrath from Washington. McGrath declared he believes in maximum of benefits to veterans with disability incurred in wars.

Flood Will Trial Postponed

Another continuance in the retrial of the Flood will fight was granted in Redwood City superior court last Tuesday by Judge Maxwell McNutt. The retrial was set for February 26. Settlement of the will contest is now being worked out, it is said, and the attorneys for both sides announce that they expect to have it completed within a week or ten days.

Survey of School Buildings

Probability of a thorough survey of San Mateo county school buildings following the discovery of earthquake cracks in the walls of the Ravenswood school, loomed after a statement was issued from the office of Pansy Jewet Abbott, county superintendent of schools, last Tuesday.

Admit Postal Robbery

George W. "Red" Kerr, of Redwood City, and William P. Barry, suspects in a $237,000 robbery of the Sacramento post office, have confessed and will testify against accomplices, according to postal authorities at Sacramento.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla.

Nationally advertised wares are growing in popularity daily.

Their quality is quickly recognized and appreciated; their sales are mounting steadily.

They give first class service and satisfaction.

Newspaper advertising has made them known to the public, and is constantly reminding them.

It is sound business for every concern to put their selling efforts behind nationally advertised merchandise, as they are the kind that satisfy.

Advertising is swaying the buying public. The demand for well known lines is ever growing; people want no other kind.

Newspaper advertisements are at work morning, noon and night, bringing buyer and seller together to their mututal satisfaction.

Nationally advertised wares are the finest obtainable anywhere. People buy them because they like them.

Read the advertisements before you buy!

Retarded Spark

Running with the spark retarded at high speed causes extra fuel to be consumed, due to part of the mixture escaping without being ignited, according to the Free Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association.

Nebraska constitution, lost for a year, has been found. Maybe someone will yet discover and restore the U. S. constitution.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, the 12th day of March, 1934, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the main entrance to the County Court House of the County of San Mateo, in Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, The Anglo California National Bank of San Francisco, a corporation, trustee, will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

A portion of Lots Nos. 13 and 14, in Block No. 28, as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of the Crocker Estate Tract Subdivision No. 2", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County March 5, 1912, in Book 8 of Maps at page 3, said portion being described as follows, viz:

BEGINNING at a point in the southerly boundary line of said Lot 14, distant thereon 41.53 feet westerly from the southeasterly corner of said Lot 14, said point being also distant 3.73 feet easterly along said boundary line from the southwesterly corner of said Lot 14, thence westerly along the southerly boundary lines of said lots 14 and 13, on the arc of a curve to the left having a radius of 1226.44 feet, 49.39 feet, to a point distant easterly along the southerly boundary line of said Lot 13, 9.95 feet from the southwest corner of said Lot 13; thence leaving said southerly boundary line, north 30 degrees 42 minutes West along a line parallel with and 9.00 feet distant measured at right angles, northeasterly from the southwesterly boundary line of said Lot 13, 43.11 feet to a point on the northwesterly boundary line of said Lot 13; thence north 67 degrees 10 minutes east, along the northwesterly boundary lines of Lots 13 and 14, 44.02 feet to a point distant north 67 degrees 10 minutes east along the northwesterly boundary line of said Lot 14, 3.11 feet from the most westerly corner of said Lot 14; thence leaving said northwesterly boundary line south 30 degrees 30 minutes east 48.68 feet; thence north 59 degrees 30 minutes east 0.75 feet; thence south 30 degrees 30 minutes east 10.52 feet to the point of beginning.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by, and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Albert J. Bindi and Helen J. Bindi, his wife, grantors, to The Anglo California National Bank of San Francisco, a corporation, as trustee for the benefit and security of Anglo-California Securities Co., dated October 31st, 1932, and recorded January 31st, 1933, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 585 of Official Records of said County, at page 253.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder November 7th, 1933, in Volume 603 of Official Records, at page 370.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustee by the beneficiary.

Dated: February 10th, 1934.

THE ANGLO CALIFORNIA NATIONAL BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, Trustee.
(SEAL.)
By FRED V. VOLLMER, Vice-President.
By H. FLEISHHACKER, JR., Assistant-Secretary.

Feb. 16, 23; March 2, 9, 1934.

Real Estate Fire Insurance
DALY CITY REALTY CO.
H. KASSER
6285 Mission St. Daly City, Cal.

Emergency Phones:
Skyline 7774 Market 2100
RICHARD J. DUGGAN, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office: Eagles Building
6276 Mission Street, Daly City
Phone Delaware 7931, Day or Night

DR. Wm. J. LANTHEAUME
DENTISTRY
Masonic Building
Daly City, California
TELEPHONE DELAWARE 2307
Special Attention given CHILDREN
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When you want a
Plumber
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A. M. HARRISON
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122 WOODROW STREET

DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Gun, of Risel street, entertained friends last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Alfred Witfield, of Hanover street, is seriously ill, with the family physician in daily attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Trier, of Woodrow street, motored to Oakland last Sunday, where they visited with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McHugh, of Oliver street, recently purchased a four room summer cottage in Monte Rio.

Arthur Felsch, of Oakland, spent last week end as the house guest of his cousin, Donald Felsch, of Evergreen avenue.

Mrs. J. A. Meeks, of Atherton, was a luncheon guest last Monday at the home of Mrs. Warren Butman, of Evergreen avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nagle, of Brunswick street, were dinner guests last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Nagle's brother in San Francisco.

Miss Helen Holm and her brother Francis Holm, of Haight street, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. MacCarthy, of Belleveu avenue, last Sunday.

Mrs. Sigrid Millhauser, of Crocker avenue, popular singing and piano teacher and soloist for the New Aera Publishing Co., sang on Thursday evening of last week at the Press Club in San Francisco for the Judges Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wegner, of Risel street, moved into San Francisco last Sunday.

Ben Malino, of Templeton avenue, spent last Wednesday in Mill Valley, where he visited with relatives.

Miss Elsie Silicani, of Colma, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. William Nassano, of Risel street, last Friday.

William Nassano, Jr., spent last week end visiting with his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Fred Silicani, of Colma.

Miss Eva Gilbrech, of Hanover street, is seriously ill and confined to her bed. Her many friends wish her a rapid recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones and family, of Vista Grande avenue, motored to Petaluma last Sunday, where they visited relatives.

Charles Zipser, of Moltke street, left last week for the Hawaiian Islands, on a business trip, and expects to be away about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ford, of San Diego avenue, were among the guests last Sunday evening at the benefit ball given by the San Francisco police at the Civic Auditorium.

Mrs. Mary White and son Harold, of Theta avenue, motored to Oakland last Sunday, where they were among the guests at a birthday dinner given at the home of Mrs. S. A. Cinnamond, in honor of her daughter, Mrs. L. Ackerman.

A marriage license was issued in San Francisco to Antone S. Dunkle, 27, of Colma, and Marguerite G. Antonini, 24, of 224 Paris street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carr, of Evergreen avenue, motored to Santa Cruz last Saturday, where they spent a delightful week end visiting with friends.

Mrs. A. Peterson, of San Jose, formerly of Gambetta street, was a visitor at the home of Mrs. Mary White, of Theta avenue, last Monday.

Walter White and Jack Clark, of Daly City, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Pearl, of San Francisco, motored to Napa last Sunday, where they spent the day fishing.

Mrs. Ida Forrest will be in charge of the whist given by the ladies of Our Lady of Perpetual Help church, in the parish hall, Friday evening, February 16.

The Royal Neighbors of America will sponsor a whist party at the Masonic Hall this Friday evening, February 16. Mrs. Anna Welch will act as chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Yiesley, of Alexander avenue, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a son, born Sunday, February 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murray and infant daughter Barbara Murray, were guests of Joseph Bolger and his mother, Mrs. Margaret McCarthy, of Bellevue avenue, last Sunady.

Mrs. M. Haywood, mother of Mrs. Lela Campbell, of Santa Cruz avenue, left last Monday evening for Princeton, Indiana, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Kirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Koch and little daughter, of Peoria street, and Miss Valentine Moorehouse were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Verbrugge, of Whittier street, last Sunday.

Mrs. Sophia Gray and Miss Henrietta Engle, of Risel street, motored to Willits over last week end, where they enjoyed a delightful visit with Mrs. Gray's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James Heap.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey Bowen and family, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller motored to Land's End Beach, in San Francisco, last Sunday, where they picnicked for the day.

Sam Watso, of Irvington street, who was seriously injured last week at the Crocker school when he was unfortunately hit on the head with a shot-put ball, is reported as doing nicely at the Community hospital and on the road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heffron, of Frankfort street, celebrated the sixth anniversary of their marriage at a family dinner in their home. The guests included Mrs. Ida Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Heffron, George Ross Laidlow, and Mrs. Annie Freeman.

The "Hoffschneider Review," a gala theatre party sponsored by the General Pershing Parent-Teachers' Association, will be held in the Jefferson Union high school auditorium Friday evening, March 2, at 8:30. Admission for adults, 25 cents; and children, 10 cents.

Mrs. Hewner, of Vista Grande avenue, was hostess at a delightful dinner for several of the teachers last Thursday evening. The guests were Miss Traynor, Miss Madonna, Miss Kennedy, Mrs. Loomis, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Hassett and Mrs. McGuffick. All enjoyed a very pleasant eevning.

Mrs. George Ryan, of Franklin street, entertained a group of children in costume at a Valentine party in her home last Wednesday afternoon. Dainty refreshments were served to the following guests: Rozana O'Neel, Anieta Ryan, Richard Ryan, Raymond McMillan and Jack Cook.

Mrs. J. H. Duffner, of San Diego avenue, accompanied by Mrs. A. W. Sadler and Mrs. G. Felsch, motored to South San Francisco on Thursday of last week, where they visited Mr. Guy L. Roberts, who sustained serious injuries when struck by a high voltage tension wire while at work, two weeks ago last Teusday.

Mrs. Ferdinand Michaelson, of Miriam street, accompanied by Mrs. William P. Bolger and Grand Regent Josephine T. Johnson of Court St. Mary No. 1155, Catholic Daughters of America, attended a class initiation at Court Salesian, in San Francisco, Thursday evening of last week. The State Regent, Mrs. Mary Q. Lienthal, of Oakland, was the honored guest.

A group of friends motored to Stockton, on Wednesday of last week, where they were luncheon guests at the home of Mrs. L. Ackerman, granddaughter of Mrs. Mary White, of Theta avenue. After luncheon, bridge was enjoyed by the following guests: Mrs. W. L. Powers and Mrs. J. Sweeney, of San Francisco, Mrs. J. M. Cinnamon, and Mrs. S. Cinnamon, of Oakland, and Mrs. Mary White, of Daly City.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Ramsey, of Templeton avenue, entertained a group of friends last Sunday at dinner.

Hillcrest Circle 143, Order of Druids, will hold their monthly whist party Monday evening, February 26, at Masonic Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Doig, of Oakland, were guests over last week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bodeker, of Goethe street.

Mrs. Myron Alexander, of Oakland, spent last Tuesday as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McDermott, of Templeton avenue.

Hazel Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hill, of Knowles avenue, fell last Sunday while skating and sustained a badly sprained wrist.

Miss Henryette Norry, of Oliver street, accompanied by George Weissman, enjoyed a delightful dinner at the New Shanghai last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. R. Tiederman, Dottie Beecher and Will Beecher, of Park avenue, attended the wrestling matches in San Francisco, Thursday evening of last week.

Last Saturday evening Mrs. Carrie Norry and daughter, Miss Henrietta Norry, of Oliver street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Al Drago, of Del Monte street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay G. Gray, of Shakespeare street, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a son, born Sunday, February 4.

Mrs. A. Iverson, of Petaluma, is a house guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Pearl Jones, of Vista Grande avenue, where she plans to visit indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blume, of San Francisco, enjoyed a delightful visit with Mrs. C. Norry and her daughter, Miss Henryetta Norry, of Oliver street, last Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Pape, principal of General Pershing school, returned to the school last Monday after being confined to her home for a week, suffering from a severe cold.

Mrs. E. Waters and son, of Santa Rosa, reutrned to their home last Saturday after a week's visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. H. Hutchings, of Vista Grande avenue.

Fred Millhauser, violinist, of Crocker avenue, is now one of the radio entertainers over Station KQW. His many local friends wish him much success in his new undertaking.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stien and daughter Betty Lou, of Woodrow street, motored to San Mateo last Sunday, where they were dinner guests at the home of Mr. Stien's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stien.

Mrs. Madeline Fellows, of Niantic avenue, Grand Auditor of the Druids of California, accompanied Grand Arch Druidess Carrie Kelleher on her official visit to Stockton. Friday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McHugh and children, of Oliver street, accompanied by Mrs. J. C. Elliott and Mrs. C. Duff, of San Francisco, motored to Pescadero last Sunday, where they spent the day picnicking.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sadler, of Risel street, attended the M. I. A. Senior class social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Blake, of 558 Grand avenue, South San Francisco, on Wednesday evening of last week.

Mrs. Westley Peterson, of Irvington street, is convalescing in St. Luke's hosiptal, where she recently underwent an operation for the removal of her appendix. Mrs. Peterson was formerly Edna Boyle, of Brunswick street.

Mrs. Lillian Landini, of Winchester street, delightfuly entertained the members of the Women's Home Club of Colma at her home last Tuesday afternoon. The members are very much enthused over the progress of their new club house, now being constructed in Colma.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray Breslin, of Burlingame, formerly of Daly City, left Thursday evening of last week for an extended trip through the southern part of the United States, going as far east as Florida, and attending the Mardi Gras at New Orleans en route.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Lagomarsino and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wall were among the guests last Saturday evening at a surprise birthday party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Gross, of Howth street, San Francisco, in honor of Mrs. Gross's birthday.

The regular monchly dance of Old Glory Post No. 2044 will be held on Saturday night, February 17, in the Eagles Hall. The usual good music will prevail. A ripping good time is promised all who attend. Comrade Collins is leaving nothing undone to make this dance one of the biggest and best of the year.

The Mothers' Club held their regular monthly meeting last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. Wilke, of Brisbane.

Mrs. Peter Dormoy, of Mission circle, was a luncheon guest last Friday at the home of Mrs. Frank Cribben, of San Francisco.

Mrs. George Reese and daughter Adeline, of Napa, were week end guests at the home of Mrs. Ann Hopman, of Eastlake avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Friman, of Santa Cruz avenue, spent last week end at Ross, Marin county, as the house guests of their son Fred and family.

A notice of intention to wed was filed in San Francisco by Frank M. Specht, Jr., 19, of Daly City, and Helen A. Vellie, 17, of 1231 Bush street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vernengo, of Daly City, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a son, born Tuesday, February 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reinhart, of Templeton avenue, accompanied by Miss Geneva Breslin and Mr. Allen Matere, motored to Carquinez Straits last Sunday, where they enjoyed the day fishing.

Miss Henrietta Norry, of Oliver street, accompanied by George Weissman, were among the group from Daly City who enjoyed a delightful dinner Monday of last week at Will King's cafe in San Francisco.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Daly City Post No. 410 will hold their regular whist party at the Legion Hall, on San Diego avenue, next Wednesday afternoon, February 21. Mrs. Julia Jordan is chairlady for this affair, and assures all who attend a pleasant afternoon.

Additional local news will be found on Pages 2 and 7.

LADY would like a few hours work daily, doing odd jobs that mother don't seem to find time to do. Good ironer; can mend and darn. Call at 908 Hanover street, Daly City.

FOR RENT—Two large sunny rooms in private home; kitchen privileges, also garage. 98 San Diego avenue.

FOR SALE—Practically new wood and coal furnace, with all fittings; reasonable. 27 Woodrow street.

FOR SALE—Rabbits and hutches; also feeding crock. Apply 46 Como avenue.

FOR SALE—Circulating heater, also hot water heater. Will sell reasonable. 708 Niantic Street.

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERING. Reasonable price. 452 Santa Barbara Avenue.

FOR RENT—Elegantly furnished apartment with garage, $25.00. Apply 3185 San Jose Avenue.

FOR SALE.—Baby Buggy. 1245 Brunswick Street.

FOR LEASE—Eight hundred acres on Skyline boulevard, with house and barn, suitable for grazing or dairying. Three hundred acres suitable for hay. Terms reasonable. Apply Home Investment Co., 6301 Mission street.

LET GEORGE DO YOUR WINDOW washing and cleaning up. Apply 181 Los Banos avenue. Telephone Delaware 8856.

WANTED—Listings of furnished and unfurnished houses in Daly City. We get results. Home Investment Co., 6301 Mission Street.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Evergreen and Hanover.
John R. Stevenson, Pastor.
Telephone Delaware 4633.
1006 Hanover Street.
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Morning service, 11 A. M.
C. E. Young People, 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45.

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP

Daly City, California.

Rev. James Donohoe, Pastor.
Hours of Massses: 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, and 12:15 o'clock.
Services, 3 P. M.

HOLY ANGELS CHURCH
Colma, California.

Rev. Peter Flynn, Pastor.

Sunday Masses, 7:00 and 9:30.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

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SPLINTERS

From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard

VOLUME 6 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1934 NUMBER 30

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

A man caught a boy in his garden stealing apples, and handed him to the police. As it was the boy's first offence, the judge let him off, but told him never to yield to such temptation again, adding:

"Ye should have flown from the evil one."

"So I did, sir," replied the boy, "but he caught me before I got over the fence."

To fill an unusual demand for our CALENDARS we were obliged to order a new lot. First call—First served.

Many who are described as having a "dynamic" personality are really mostly bluff and bluster.

A negro was telling the minister that he had "got religion."

"Dat's fine, brothah, but is you sure you is goin' to lay aside sin?" asked the minister.

"Yessuh. Ah has done it already."

"An' is you gwine to pay up all your debts?"

"Wait a minute, Pahson! You ain't talkin' religion now, you is talkin' business.

KINDLING AND BLOCK WOOD

Clerk: "I am very sorry to hear of your partners' death. Sir, would you like me to take his place?"

Manager: "Very much, if you can get the undertaker to arrange it."

A wag declares one of the 1934 models has a gadget which shows the number of installments unpaid.

A teacher called for a sentence using the word "beans."

"My father grows beans," said the bright boy of the class.

"My mother cooks beans," came from another pupil.

Then a third piped up: "We are all human beans."

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"Yessah, Ah's a great singer."

"Wheah did you-all learn to sing?"

"Ah graduated fum a correspondence school."

"Boy, you sho' lost lots of yo' mail."

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